



THE WISDOMS

1947



Best of Luck
Love

Better be ready for next year
Good Luck
2113
to the Bing Bong
chance 21-3
21 to 1 & love
With B

Bill Ripinger

Alfred Schunk

Tom W. Huff

Rachel Barnes

Make a sweet time this
Jan Carlson summer

Why are you
so Hall?
Jimmy

Cameron Adams

Robin Pooley

take it easy
I love delmated

Patty Jackson

Lots of Luck
see you next year
Dickery

as Einstein said

$$E = MC^2$$

Ted Wagner

Gerhart Manke

Wonna Palmer

Charles Burns

Hannah Thomas

Pete

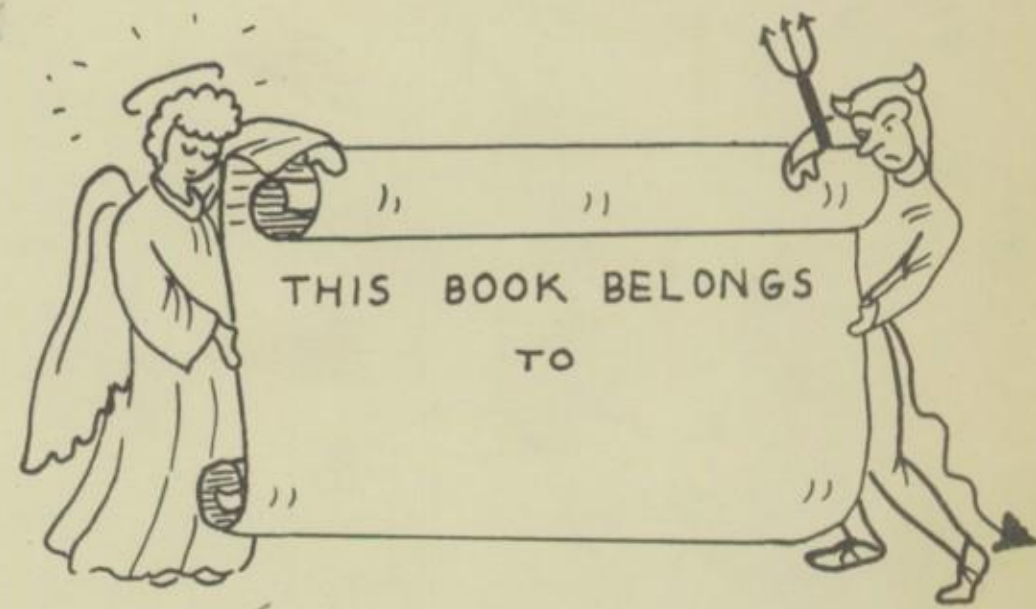
Butler

Marion
Farr

Carol

Fennel

Good Luck
Peggy



Ray off Janet and
Dick Beaud

Dear Dick
Have fun this
summer and
Ill see you next year
Love go

Dick Matzke
Curves on Trappe
Monroe Evans
Esther Weightman

Wine
Women
and song
Fred
Wagner
Bill Day

Good morning Judge
"Jim" Dale

Creeting
J. J. Hansen

Lots of love to you Dick
Mary Ann Foley

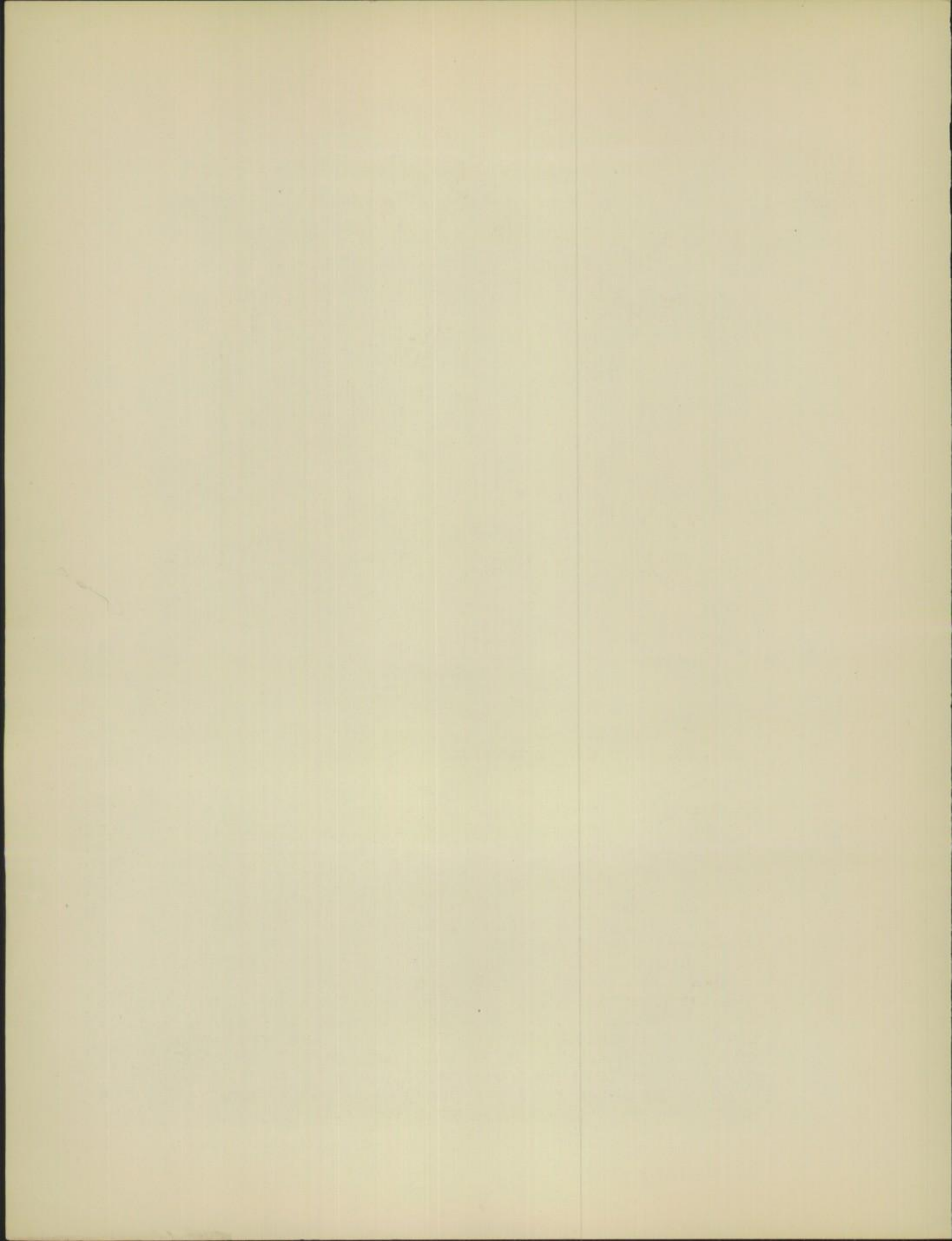
my must come over
from Norway
Dick Marshall
Good Luck
Clara

Patty Laetsch

Love
Martha
Coleman

So a swell guy!
We sure had a
rounder of time
opened up for
out it was fun!
Lots of luck to you!
Cut (Caldor)







FOREWORD

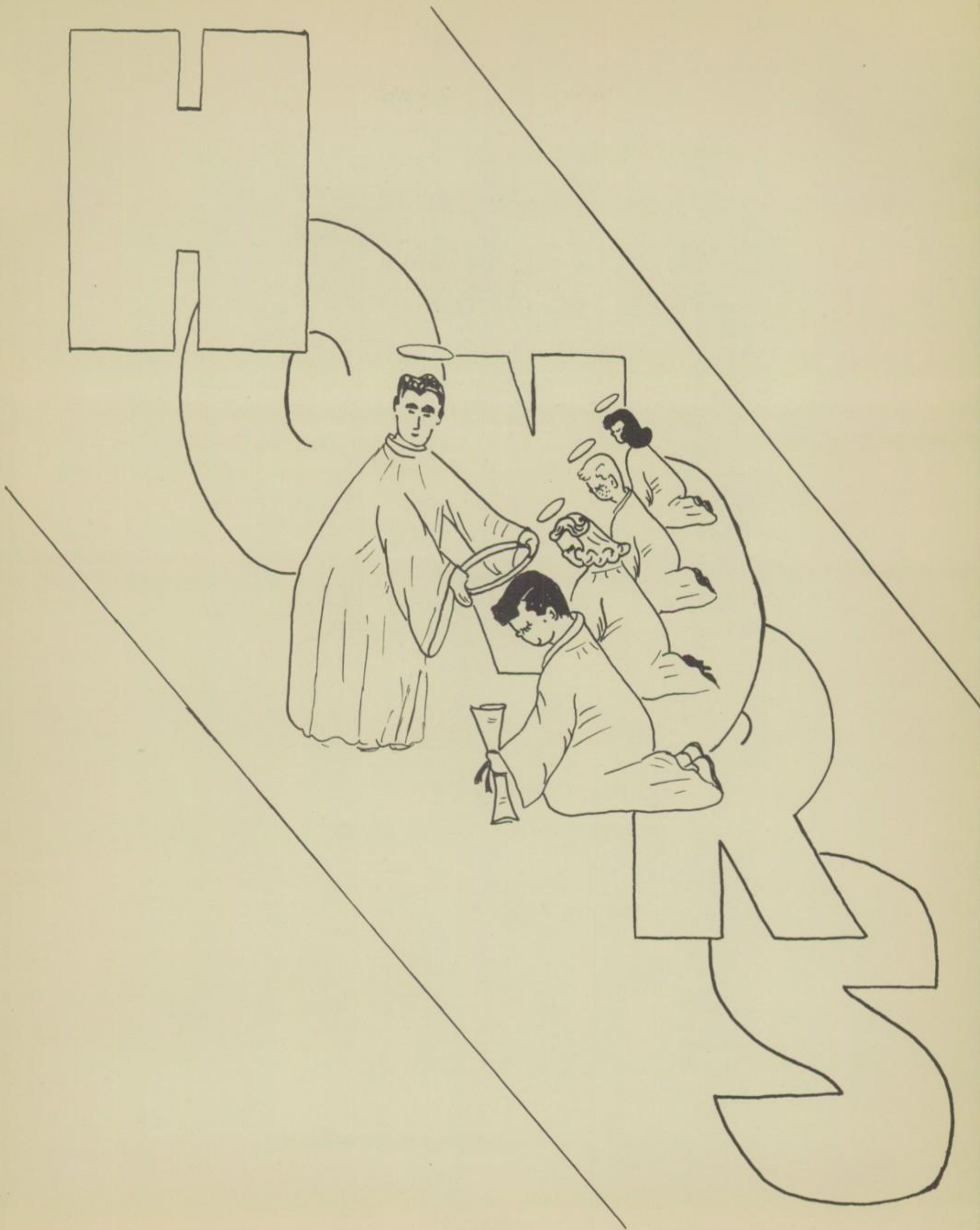
With malice towards none and charity from all,
the Seniors present the 1947 WISCONSIN.

This year we are giving you an annual based on an entirely different sort of theme. Have you ever stopped to think of how differently you think of school at various times. Perhaps this thought has never occurred to you, but going to school can be heavenly. Isn't there a point in about late August when the lakes are too dirty to swim and you are about bored to the breaking point, when you seem quite anxious to get back to the excitement of football, dances, club meetings and all those heavenly things about school. But then of course, there are all too numerous all those other times when you think school is just plain H---. Thus, we have made a vain attempt to put forth the "ups and downs" of Wisconsin High using Heaven and "here below" for our theme. Draw your own conclusions as to what belongs in which "resting place" and we sincerely hope that this will raise your "spirits."



DEDICATION

To Miss Jean Hoard,
whom we will remember for her valuable
guidance in shaping our future.



HONORS

Honor Pin

The highest award that can be presented to a student by Wisconsin High School is the WHS honor pin. The winning of this pin indicates outstanding scholastic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities. 44 scholastic and 4 activity points plus a 2.5 grade point average in the Junior and Senior years are the basic requirements. Listed below are the names of the students who have achieved this high honor:

SENIORS 1946

William Amlie
Elizabeth Becker
Dave McGrath

Ruth Mary Noland
Jean Solveson

JUNIORS 1946

Tom Peterson

Edith Donovan

SENIORS 1947

Speech Honor Pin

Three or four years of superior work in debate, declamation, oratory, and dramatics and an excellent quality of performances along with active continuous participation in the activities of the Speech Department has gained a Speech Honor Pin for the following students:

Bill Amlie
Tom Peterson

Jean Solveson
Elizabeth Becker

Regent Scholarships

The examinations to determine the winners for the 18 Regents Scholarships are held each Spring. They are awarded to the various students on the basis of their superior ability in the several subjects of the curriculum.

David Phillips.History 11
Dick Peckham...Physical Education 11
Janet Huiskamp.Latin 10
John WearEnglish 11
Joan SextonSpeech 9
Colleen St. ClairPhysical Education 10
John RockeyMath 10
Nancy Hoffland.French 9
Paul Trump.Algebra 9
Barbara Doig.Biology
Lois Ireland.Fine Arts
Betty NeesvigHome Economics
Jane EricksonMusic
Gordon AndersonMechanical Drawing
Betty Jacobson.English 8
Thomas GrovesScience 8
Nan Haynes.Social Studies 7
Mary E. AntoineArts 7

D.A.R. Award

A "Good Citizen" is chosen each year by the Senior Class and Faculty members, to take part in the Good Citizenship pilgrimage sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is selected for her leadership, scholastic ability and prominence in extra-curricular activities. Last year the girl voted this honor was Jean Solveson.

WHY Cup

Bill Walmo won the 1946 WHY Cup award. This is a trophy given annually to the outstanding senior athlete. The winner must also meet certain academic requirements.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

To achieve the ultimate goal of graduation has always been considered a great honor. For this reason we present the graduating class of 1947 in the Honors Section.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Salutatorian	Edith Donovan
Class Historian	Rae Rockey
Class Orator	Jim Mott
Valedictorian	Tom Peterson

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



JAMES MOTT..... "JIM"

Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.

Transferred from Madison Central 2; Annual Staff 4; Basketball Mgr. 3,4; Letter 3,4; Class Pres. 4; Football 3,4, Letter 4; Hi-Y 3,4, Vice. Pres. 4; Intramural Sports 2,4; Regents Scholarship, History 10; Student Council 3; "W" Club 3,4; State Hi-Y Council.

BARBARA ANNE BARNES.. "Barb"

Good humor and good nature are the richest fruits of true Christianity.

Adelphia 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Cheer Leader 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Sec. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 2; Junior Prom Queen; Orchestra 1; Orpheus 2,3,4; Philomathia 1,2,3,4; "The Messiah" 2; "The Imaginary Invalid" 4.



SUZANNE THRONSON... "SUZY"

Crowned, clothed and shod with light and fire.

Transferred from Madison Central 3; Choir 4; Class Sec. 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Philomathia 3,4; Treas. 4; Red Cross Council 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4.

JOHN B. WEAR..... "Bruce"

Fortune befriends the bold.

Transferred from Madison West 2; Annual Staff 4; Basketball 2,3; Boys Bowling 2,3; Pres. 3; Choir 3,4; Class Treas. 4; Football 2,3,4, Letter 3,4; Golf 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Madison Youth Council 4; One Act Plays 3,4; Photogs 4; Regents Scholarship, English 11; "W" Club 3,4; "The Imaginary Invalid" 4.



SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS



TOM PETERSON....."Tom"

Thou speakest wiser than thou art aware of.

Annual Staff 3,4; Boys Bowling 1,2; Chess Club 3; Choir 2; Debate and Forensic 3,4; Hi-Y 4; "Kind Lady" 2; Madison Youth Council Pres. 4; One Act Plays 1,2,3,4; Orpheus 3,4; Photogs 2,3; Red Cross Council 1,2,3,4; Red Domino 2; Speech Honor Pin 3; Student Council 3,4; Pres. 4; WHS Honor Pin 3; "Jane Eyre" 3; "The Imaginery Invalid" 4.



JANE ERICKSON....."JANIE"

An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness.

Adelphia 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Bowling 1; Girls Club 2; "Janie" 1; Orchestra 1,3,4; Orpheus 1,2,3,4; Philomathia 2,3,4; Regents of Scholarship, Music 3; Student Council 3,4; Treas. 3, Sec. 4; "The Seven Last Words"; Annual Staff 4.



EDITH ANNE DONOVAN.."Edie"

The best preparation for the future is the present well done.

Adelphia 2,3; Pres. 3; Annual Staff 3,4; Choir 3; Debate and Forensic 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls Club 2; Treas. Madison Youth Council 4; One Act Plays 1; Orpheus 2,3,4; Philomathia 2,3,4; Sec. 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Regents Scholarship, Latin 10; Student Council 3,4; Vice-Pres. 3; WHS Honor Pin 3; "Jane Eyre" 3; Dance Committee 2,3,4.



JACK REYNOLDSON...."Renny"

An honest man is the noblest work of God.

Transferred from Northwestern Military and Naval Academy 2; Annual Staff 4; Boys Bowling 2,3,4; Class Sec. 2; Pres. 3; Football 3; Golf 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramural Sports 4; Student Council Treasure 4.



RAE MARIE ROCKEY....."Rae"

The finest compliment that can be paid to a woman of sense is to address her as such.

Adelphia 2,3; Annual Staff 4; Cheer leader 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; "W" 3; Girls Bowling 1; Girls Club 2; "Janie" 3; One Act Plays 1,3; Orchestra 1,2; Orpheus 2,3,4; Sec. 3; Philomathia 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Sec. 3; "The Messiah" 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4.



RICHARD JOHN SEXTON..."SEXY"

He lives long enough who hath lived well.

Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letter 3,4; Class Sec. 1; Class Pres. 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Letter 3,4; Golf 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Intramural Sports 1,2; Madison Youth Council 4; Red Cross Council 3,4; Red Domino 2,3; Sec. 3; Student Council 4; "W" Club 3,4; Sec. 3; Track 1,3; "Jane Eyre" 3; Loft Exec. Comm. 3,4; Dance Committee, 1,2,3.

Dear Dick-
haven't
on
could
wa
while
herive
been.
all
ixed
ou-
mon
over
this
summer
+ have
a game
of
Dennis
Good
luck,
Edie

Dick me laddy!
Keep up with all your niceties
Be seein ya around later
Good luck (though you don't need it)
Jackson

Dick,
Let's see you turn
some of those ronds
Soph boys (or girls)
next year. Dick



AUDREY MARIE ALEXANDER
....."Audy"

A light heart lives long.

G.A.A. 1; Girls Club 2;
"Kind Lady" 2; One Act
Plays 2,3; Dance
Committee 2.



CHRISTOPHER BENNETT
BECKER....."Uncle Kiffie"

Free and fair discussion
will ever be found the
firmest friend to truth.

Chess Club 2; Choir 2,4;
Debate and Forensic 1,2,
4; Vice-Pres. 4; One Act
Plays 1,2,4; Orchestra
1,2; "The Imaginary
Invalid" 4.

*Dick -
Don't work
yourself too hard -
Christopher Becker*

PATRICIA JOAN BLY..."PAT"

Loving kindness is
greater than laws.

Adelphia 2, 3, Treas. 3;
Girls Club 2; "Kind Lady"
2; One Act Plays 1,2,3;
Orpheus 4; Dance Com-
mittee 2,3.



JANICE BONDI..."JAN LOU"

As merry as the day is
long.

Adelphia 3; Choir 3;
Debate and Forensic
2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Girls
Bowling 1; "Janie" 2;
One Act Plays 3;
Hilomathia 2,3,4;
Photogs 3; Dance Com-
mittee 1,2,3.



BARBARA ANN BREITENBACH....
....."Barb"

She was a phantom of delight.

Adelphia 2,3; Choir 2;
Girls Club 2; "Kind Lady"
2; One Act Plays 2,3;
"The Messiah" 2; Dance
Committee 2.



ROBERT MYRON BROWN..."Bob"

There is no index of char-
acter so sure as the voice.

Boys Bowling 1,2,3; Debate
and Forensic 3,4; Madison
Youth Council Announcer 4;
One Act Plays 2,3; Regents
Scholarship, Biology 9;
Statomats 3; Dramatics
Club 4; Radio Workshop
3,4.

*Bob
Brown*



PHYLLIS BRYANT

A docile disposition will,
with application, surmount
every difficulty.

Choir 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4;
Girls Bowling 1.



BOB BURKHALTER....."burk"

All great men are in some
degree inspired.

Annual Staff 4; Boys
Bowling 2,3; One Act
Plays 1; Photogs 3,4,
Pres. 4; Statomats 3.





BETTY BUTLER....."Bet"

The society of woman is the element of good manners.

Choir 3,4; Girls Club 2; Philomathia 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Red Cross Council 4; Danae Committee 1,2,3,4.



DONNA BYERS

The great hope of society is in individual character.

Trnasferred from South Bend, Indiana, 4; G.A.A. 4; Girls Triple Trio 4.



PETER CONLIN
....."Bottleneck"

Conscience, honor, and credit, are all in our interest.

Transferred from Madison East 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4, Letter 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; "W" Club 4; Track 2,3,4; Letter 4.



MARY CRANDALL

Kindness in women, shall win the love of all---

Adelphia 3; One Act Plays 1,3,4.

RICHARD S. DAWLEY
....."Rickardo"

A man is what the minds and tides have made him.

Transferred from Madison West 2; Boys Bowling 3; Chess Club 3,4; Photogs 3,4.



JOSEPH DEAN....."Joe"

Good nature is the very air of a good mind; the sign of a large and generous soul.

Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Letter 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Football 1,2,3,4, Letter 3,4, Capt. 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Intramural Sports 1,2; "W" Club 3,4; City Hi-Y Council 4; One Act Plays 1; Red Domino 2,3.



JOSEPH L. DWYER..."Joe"

Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.

Basketball 1,2; Debate 1; Football 2,3,4, Letter 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2; Red Domino 2; "W" Club 2,4; Track Mgr. 2, Letter.



MIRIAM GERTRUDE
FANSLER....."Mimi"

Thy voice is a celestial melody.

Transferred from Reedsburg 3; Choir 3,4; Debate and Forensic 4; G.A.A. 3; One Act Plays 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Orpheus 3,4; Pres. 4; Radio Workshop 4.





MARCIA MOULTON FASSETT
....."Muffy"

Vital spark of heavenly
flame.

Adelphia 3; Band 1;
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls
Club 2; "Kind Lady" 2;
One Act Plays 2,3;
Orchestra 1.



KARL FAUERBACH...."Ace"

The man of life upright.

Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4;
Letter 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4;
Intramural Sports
1,2,3,4; Junior Prom
King 3; "W" Club 3,4;
Track 1,2,3.

*Good Luck
"Ace"*



JAMES HOWARD FISH
....."Knut"

There is some devil and
some God in every man.

Transferred from
Madison East 3; Basket-
ball 3,4; Football, 3,4,
Letter 4; Intramural
Sports 3,4; "W" Club
3,4; Track 3,4, Letter
3,4.



LOUIS DOROTHY FREDERICK
....."Lou"

Beauty may be the path
to the highest good.

Adelphia 2,3, Sec. 3;
Choir 2; Debate and
Forensic 2,3,4, Treas.
4; Girls Club 2; One
Act Plays 1,2,3,4;
Orchestra 1,4; Orpheus
3,4; "The Messiah" 2;
"Jane Eyre"; "The
Imaginer Invalid" 4.

CARYL FREDERICKSON..."Fred"

A witty woman is a
treasure; a witty
beauty is a power.

Annual Staff 4; G.A.A.
1; Girls Bowling 1;
Girls Club 2; "Janie"
2; Philomathia 1,2,3,4,
Secretary 3,4; Dance
Committee 1,2,3,4.

*Dear Dick
I'll see a lot of you
around I know -
Love Caryl*



DICK GETTLE....."Rich"

The temple of our purest
thoughts is silence.

Transferred from Madison
West 2; Basketball
2,3,4, Letter 3,4;
Football 2,3,4, Letter
2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,
4; "W" Club 2,3,4.

*Good Luck
in the future
years is a good
"Rich"*



JOANNE GROFF....."Jo"

All great art is the
expression of man's
delight in God's work.

G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls
Bowling 1; Girls Club
2; Orchestra 1,2,3.



BOB HAMILTON....."Hammy"

No man of finer form or
pleasanter face....

Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Boys Bowling 2,3;
Football 1,2,3,4;
Letter 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4;
"W" Club 3,4; Track,
2,3,4, Letter 3,4.





JOYCE KATHRYN HARLEY
....."Junior"

Cultured and fine manners
are everywhere a passport
to regard.

Re-Entered from Salem
Academy Winston Salem,
North Carolina; Dance
Committee 1.



THOMAS HEFTY....."Tom"

Eat to please thyself,
but dress to please
others.

Transferred from Lake
Forest, Illinois 4.



DALE M. HOEMKE...."Jiggs"

A good conscience is a
continual Christmas!

Basketball 1; Boys Bowl-
ing 1,2,3; Intramural
Sports 1,2; One Act
Plays 1.



NANCY HOFFLAND....."Nance"

Labor and Love! There are
no other laws.

Transferred from Madison
Central 3; Annual Staff 4;
Madison Youth Council, 4;
Philomathia 4; Red Cross
Council 3,4; Regents
Scholarship French 9.

NANCY HYSLOP....."Hissy"

Between two evils, choose
neither; between two goods,
choose both.

Girls Triple Trio, 4;
Philomathia 2,3,4;
Choir 4.



LOIS IRELAND....."Loie"

Artists are nearest God.

Transferred from Waunakee
High School 2; Annual
Staff 2,3; Regents
Scholarship Art 10,11.



ROBERT JOHNSON....."Bob"

Virtue is bold, and good-
ness never fearful.

Band 3; Boys Bowling 3;
One Act Plays 3;
Statomats 3.



ROBERT TAYLOR JUNGE..
....."Casey"

Great thoughts are born
in cynicism.

Band 1,2,3,4; Boys Bowl-
ing 1,2,3,4; Treas. 3;
Chess Club 3; One Act
Plays 1,2; Orchestra
1,2,3,4; Orpheus 2,3,4;
Photogs 2,3,4; Statomats
3; Radio Workshop 2,3,4.

Robert Taylor Junge
"Casey"
to some people!



M. JAYNE KOCH....."Cookie"

Courtesy is a science of the highest importance.

Photogs 3; "The Messiah" 3.



URSULA MARON

The highest wisdom is continual cheerfulness.

Transferred from Spring Green 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Photogs 4.



MALCOLM GRAY MILLAR
....."Malc"

The best characters are made by vigorous and persistent resistance to evil tendencies.

Basketball Mgr. 3,4
Letter 4; Boys Bowling 3; Football 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramural Sports 4; Regents Scholarship; Mechanical Drawing 2; Track 1,3.

*Good luck to
a good guy
Malc*



DAVID MILLER....."Herry"

A deep, genuine, heart-felt sincerity is a trait of true and noble manhood.

Band 1,2; Boys Bowling 1,2; Choir 1,3; Hi-Y 4; "Janie" 1; "Kind Lady" 2; One Act Plays 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Red Cross Council 1,2,3,4, Pres. County Council 4; State-mats Treas. 3; Student Council 3; "Jane Eyre" 3; Wisconsin Player 3,4; Loft Executive Committee 4; "The Imaginary Invalid" 4.

MARJORY ANN MILLER..."Margie"

There is a Lady Sweet and Kind--

Adelphia 2,3; Choir 3; Debate and Forensic 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; "Janie" 1; One Act Plays 2,3,4; Regents Scholarship, Modern Home Problems 2; "Jane Eyre" 3; Youth Speaker 4.



WILLIAM CHARLES MUNKWITZ
....."Munky"

Possess your soul with patience.

Boys Bowling 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 2,3



RUTH ANN NEESVIG..."Ruthie"

It is by one's deeds that one is to be judged.

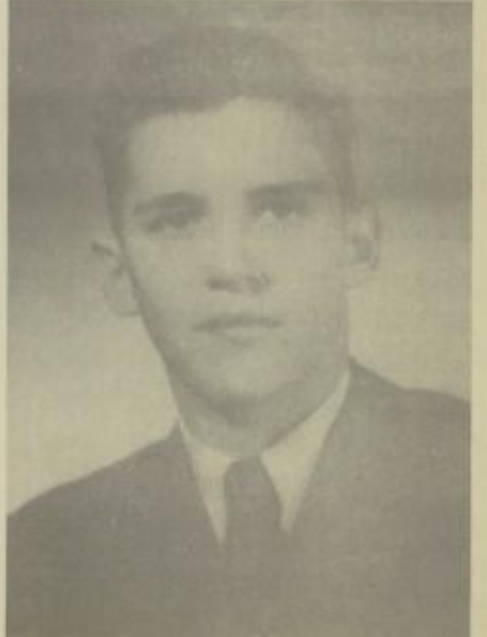
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PETER OETKING....."Pete"

A lion is fierce among women's hearts.

Basketball 1,2,4, Letter 4; Football 1,2,3,4, Letter 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4, Treas. 4; "W" Club 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4, Letter, 3; Dance Committee 3,4.





JOHN RICHARD PECKHAM
....."Frere"

Waste not time for time
is the stuff life is
made of.

Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,3,4, Letter 3,4; Boys
Bowling 1; Class Pres. 1;
Football 1,3,4; Letter
3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Intramural
Sports 1,2; One Act Plays 1;
Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Red
Domino 1,2,3, Pres. 3;
Reagents Scholarship, Phy
Ed. 11; "W" Club 2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4, Letter
2,3,4; "The Imaginary
Invalid" 4.



DAVID FREDERIC PHILLIPS
....."Dave"

The best hearts are ever
the bravest.

Annual Staff 3,4; Boys
Bowling 1,2; Debate and
Forensic 2,3,4; "Kind
Lady" 2; One Act Plays
1,2,3,4; Photogs 1,2;
Red Cross Council 4,
Vice-Pres.; Regents
Scholarship, American
History 11; Radio Work-
shop, 3,4; "Jane Eyre"
3; "The Imaginary Invalid"
4; Dance Committees 1,2,
3,4.



WILLIAM POMARNKE... "Bill"

He hath a heart as sound
as a bell.

Transferred from Madison
West 3; Band 3,4; Basket-
ball 3,4; Orchestra 4;
Tennis 3,4.



ENNIO ROSSI

Nothing is rarer than real
goodness.

Choir 1,2; Football 1,2,4,
Letter 4; One Act Plays
1,2,4; Orchestra 1,2;
Orpheus 1,2,4; Treas. 2;
"The Messiah" 1; "W"
Club 4; "The Imaginary
Invalid" 4.

ROGER BRIDGFORD RUSSELL, JR.
....."Roge"

The hours of a wise man are
lengthened by his ideas.

Annual Staff 4; Band 1,2;
Boys Bowling 1,2; Chess
Club 3; Choir 3,4;
Orchestra 1,2; Photogs 3,4,
Vice-Pres. 4; Statomats 3;
Vice-Pres. 3; Dance Com-
mittee 2.



ROSEMARY SCHNEIDERS
....."Rosie"

Beauty in woman; the high
will's decree.

G.A.A. 1; Girls Bowling
1; Girls Club 2; "Janie"
2; Philomathia 2,3,4.



MARCIA RUTH SCHWID

Good words are worth much
and cost little.

Adelphia 3; Choir 3,4;
Debate and Forensic 3,4;
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls
Club 2; "Kind Lady" 2;
Orpheus 3,4.



VIRGINIA LEMAY STEIN
....."Jinny"

A handsome woman in a
jewel; a good woman is a
treasure.

Adelphia 2,3; Annual Staff
4; Cheer Leader 3,4; Choir
2,3,4; Class Treas. 1,2,3;
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls
Bowling 1; Girls Club 2,
Sec. 2; One Act Plays 1,3;
Orpheus 2,3,4; Philomathia
1,2,3,4, Treas. 4; "The
Messiah" 2; Dance Committee,
1,2,3,4.





PHYLLIS ELAINE STOCKLAND
....."Phyl"

Fair and fair, and oh
so fair----

Transferred from Madison
West 4; "The Imaginery
Invalid" 4.



KATHERINE ELIZABETH TEGGE
....."Kate"

The two noblest things --
sweetness and light.

Adelphia 2,3; Choir 2,4;
Debate and Forensic
2,3,4; Girls Club 2;
"Kind Lady" 1; One Act
Plays 1,2,3; Orpheus 3,4;
"The Messiah" 2; Dance
Committee 2.



BETTY LOU THRONSON
....."Liz"

Virtue, modesty, and truth
are the guardian angels
of woman.

Transferred from Madison
Central 3; Annual Staff 4;
Choir 4; G.A.A. 3,4;
Philomathia 3,4, Sec. 4;
Red Cross Council 3,4,
Pres. 4; Dance Committee
3,4.

"Boozy" Thronson



BRIONY TRAVERS

Though is deeper than
speech.

Transferred from "Redlands"
Sydney, Australia.

ORWIN S. TRINRUD

Industry is the parent
of good fortune.

Band 2,3,4; Basketball
1,3,4; Choir 3; Football
2,3,4; Intramural Sports
1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3;
"The Messiah" 2.

*good luck
and lots of
it.
Orwin Trinrud*



MARGARET TRUMP....."Marg"

A good laugh is sunshine
in a house.

Adelphia 2,3; Choir 3,4;
Debate and Forensic 1,2,
3,4, Pres. 4; G.A.A.
1,2; Girls Club 2; "Janie"
1; "Kind Lady" 2; One Act
Plays 3,4; Orchestra
1,3,4; Orpheus 1,2,3,4;
"The Messiah" 2; "Jane
Eyre" 3; Dance Committee 3.



BOB WISE....."Weezy"

Character is perfectly
educated will.

Boys Bowling 2,3,4,
Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3;
Football 3; Intramural
Sports 2; One Act Plays
1; Photogs 3,4; Stato-
mats 3; "W" Club 2,3,4;
Track Mgr. 2.



RITA WOLF

Women's honor is nice as
ermine; it will not bear
a soil.

Entered from Madison West
2; Adelphia 2,3; Choir 2;
Debate and Forensic 2,3,4;
Girls Club 2; One Act
Plays 2,3; Orpheus 2,3,4;
"The Messiah" 2.



LOOKING BACK

Say Seniors! Do you want to get in on a little secret? Perhaps someone may have already informed you, but then again if they haven't, let us be the first to let you in on the know. We have performed a stupendous task! We've stuck out four battling years at Wisconsin High and for the most part it's been a great life!

Take our Freshman year for instance. We started out with a bang as feuding freshmen. In those days as lowly Frosh, we looked up high to the mighty seniors and generously petitioned for an all school "Frolic" in order to share our fun with them; not realizing that seniors might do other things besides go to Freshman dances. But "Frolic" was a big success without the aid of upper classmen and the unusual Chinese lanterns we dug up from "props" held together all evening and decorated the upper gym admirably.

We finally got a chance to show the whole school our abilities at giving a dance, but once again ran into difficulties. It seems as though we got into a heated argument over whether to wear "jeans" or formals; and whether formal was the appropriate dress for juke-box music. And say, were you one of the fellows on Miss Hoard's "black list", for failing to ask a girl to "Shuffle"? Well, anyway, as we all know, formal it was and Peggy King's Orchestra plus red-checked tablecloths dressed the dance up royally. The real prize of the evening was a professionally painted sign over the bandstand advertising Peggy King. Sophomore Shuffle went over big! --- And on how we used to look forward to the noon hour and our delicious (???) hot lunches! One can't be sure if it was that the food just wasn't appetizing or if it was the table talk, which took in everybody's opinion of what went into the "goulash", that sent the bowls back half full. ---- One of the most exciting nights of the year was the night of the Reedsburg Basket ball game when Dick Johnson broke the conference scoring record. Were we wondering at the time, if we had the makings of a record breaker in our class? Well, the Junior year would tell!

Our class wasn't able to produce any sensational record breakers, but a well to-be remembered prom was given. The stately pillars against a midnight blue background sprinkled with shimmering stars, along with Ace and Barbara as a royal couple, made it "the dance" of our high school history. But did you get in on that "behind the scenes" secret? The kids who had worked so laboriously for so long on the prom decorations almost saw them go up in smoke from the testing match of an investigating fire inspector the day before Prom.

The biggest problem of our Senior year was (but definitely) getting out an annual; and if you asked Dick he'd tell you how many problems really made up the ink on these pages. ----Say, it's kind of discouraging isn't it, to think of how many years we've spent in such a dingy, dirty, yet wonderful school, only to have it painted every color of the rainbow the year we are graduating.---- We gave the school its last chance to admire our abilities as dance hosts at "Swing". A hard-working decoration committee produced a low-down shanty town with a classy kind of atmosphere, which along with great musical works by Palmer, Gettle and Peckham all added up to a swell evening.

The last four years have been eventful for us in school, but also eventful in that they were historic years. We can still remember the shadow of war which was in the background of our first years. Now we are entering a period in which uncertainty again reigns. Soon we are to assume a position of responsibility in the future; well prepared because we have graduated from Wisconsin High School. In the short time left in our all-important high school career, there's not much time for looking back, for what's been done in the past is only a beginning for our future.

SENIOR STATISTICS By Vote of the Senior Class

	Guy	Gal
Most likely to succeed	Jim Mott	Edith Donovan
Smoothest	Dick Sexton	Rosemary Schneiders
Quietest	Bill Munkwitz	Kate Tegge
Loudest	Joe Dean	Janice Bondi
Biggest Wolf	Pete Oetking	Janice Bondi
Sweetest	Jim Mott	Sue Thronson
Most Sarcastic	Joe Dean	Caryl Frederickson
Least Ambitious	Jim Fish	Nancy Hyslop
Most Ambitious	Tom Peterson	Nancy Hoffland
Craziest	Joe Dwyer	Janice Bondi
Most Modest	Jim Mott	Betty Butler
Nicest	Tom Peterson	Sue Thronson
Most Conceited	Pete Oetking	Joyce Harley
Least Conceited	Dave Miller	Betty Thronson
Best Personality	Dick Sexton	Sue Thronson
Best Build or Figure	Bob Hamilton	Rae Rockey
Best Dressed	Tom Hefty	Rosemary Schneiders

CLASSES



FRESHMAN



SOPHOMORE



JUNIOR



SENIOR



First Row - B. Klein, Bryant, Meier, Tallard, Posbeck, Schnabel,
 Crawmer, Parker, Stacy, Martin.
 Second Row - Gatz, McGovern, Munson, Neesvig, Kessler, Rockey,
 Aberg, Langlois, Regenberg, Piper, Huiskamp, Cowan.
 Third Row - Eye, Boardman, Patterson, Hayes, Ely, St. Clair,
 Grove, DePew, Conlin, Skinner, Simon, Precourt, Reid.
 Fourth Row - Pella, Wermuth, Whiffen, Daggett, Dedie, Palmer,
 Sarles, Russell, Smallwood, Meyer, Carlson, Birk, Govin.
 Fifth Row - Roubal, Barclay, Burkhalter, Ryan, McKown, D. Klein,
 Anderson, Prohaska, Nelson, Peckman, Kobs, Sommers, Kiesling.

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 MR. PELLA

"THE JUNIOR HIT PARADE"

BOB ABERG	"He's Funny That Way"
GORDON ANDERSON	"Easy Street"
DAVE BARCLAY	"Give Me A Little Kiss, Will Ya Huh-?"
BETSY BOARDMAN	"I Love You Truly"
JIM BRYANT	"Why Was I Born?"
RITA BURKE	"Triflin' Gal"
TOM BURKHALTER	"Shame On You"
FRITZ BURRELL	"South America Took It Away"
JEAN CARLSON	"And Still My Heart Dreams"
JOANNE CONLIN	"She Wears A Pair Of Silver Wings"
CAROL COWAN	"The Gypsy"
JIM CRAWMER	"The Women Won't Leave Me Alone"
BOB DAGGETT	"I Used To Work In Chicago"
JACK DEDIE	"Why Does It Get So Late, So Early"
JEAN DEPEW	"Personality"
KATHERINE EBY	"Dream"
SUE ELY	"Linger In My Arms A Little Longer"
MICKEY EYE	"For You For Me Forever More"
BILL GATZ	"Comin' Through The Rye"
GABBY GROVE	"Ain't Misbehaven'"
GINNY HAYES	"The Things We Did Last Summer"
JANET HUISKAMP	"Don't Blame Me"
AVERY KESSLER	"Don't Bring Lulu"
DELORES KIESLING	"Bill"
BILL KLEIN	"Makin' Whoopee"
DICK KLEIN	"Nobody Knows"
DOROTHY KOBBS	"Someday My Prince Will Come"
JACKIE LANGLOIS	"Temptation"
PAT MCGOVERN	"Fall In Love With Me"
BRUCE MCKOWN	"How Sweet Can You Be"
TED MARTIN	"I Wish I Knew"
DICK MEIER	"A Kiss In The Dark"
ALICE MEYER	"Somebody Loves Me"
AUSTIN MUNSON	"Rugged But Right"
DUDE NEESVIG	"Huggin' And A'Chalkin'"
BILL NELSON	"Are Ya Spoken Fer"
PAUL PARKER	"I Can't Get Started"
BILL PALMER	"Wine, Women and Song"
PAT PATTERSON	"Lady Be Good"
FAITH PECKMAN	"Lady Of Loviest Eyes"
SAM PIPER	"Let's Take The Long Way Home"
ART POSBECK	"Two Cigarettes"
KY PRECOURT	"Can't Help Lovin' That Man"
JOE PROHASKA	"Give Me Five Minutes More"
BOB REGENBERG	"All The Things I Am"
SYLVIA REID	"I'm Nobody's Baby"
JOHN ROCKEY	"I'll Walk Alone"
EUGENE ROUBAL	"Je Vous Aime Beaucoup"
MARCE RUSSELL	"Mighty Like A Rose"
DICK RYAN	"Cuddle Up A Little Closer"
BILL SARLES	"Oh You Great Big Beautiful Doll"
FLOYD SCHNABEL	"Stone Cold Dead, In The Market"
MOLLY BELLE SIMON	"One The Sunny Side Of A Street"
CLARA SKINNER	"For Sentimental Reasons"
LUCILLE SMALLWOOD	"I'll Be Around"
KATHERINE SOMMERS	"How Deep Is The Ocean"
BILL STACY	"Three O'Clock In The Morning"
COLLEEN ST. CLAIR	"Kiss Me Once, Kiss Me Twice"
ED TALLARD	"Time Waits For No One"
DORIS WERMUTH	"Just Squeeze Me, But Please Don't Tease Me"
JIM WHIFFEN	"They Say It's Wonderful"



First Row - Thompson, Benedict, Stanley, Baskerville, Pigorsch,
Dean, Sarles, Little, Wear, Vilas, Sexton, Doig.
Second Row - Erickson, Berg, Brader, Dugdale, Schwid, Swanson,
Postweiler, Watson, Grant, Hoffman, Stein, Barth, Munson,
Walker, West, Lee.
Third Row - Nemec, Steinhauer, Meanwell, Damon, Williams, Larson,
Hanson, Gale, Bassett, Pike, Evans, Petzold.
Fourth Row - Fassett, Butler, Yost, Rewey, Beck, Parkin, Trump,
Campbell, Anderson, Risinger, Holland.

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MISS WEBER
MR. PETZOLD

Class of "49"

EARL ANDERSON - - - - - Woman is a mighty mystery.
 GLADYS BARTH - - - - - Her thoughts have turned eastward.
 SALLY BASKERVILLE - - - The harder I try the gooder to be, the worser I am.
 HENRY BASSETT - - - - - Never a dull moment.
 ROBERT BECK - - - - - Were it that we were thus.
 BARBARA BENEDICT - - - - - Like Rewey? Screwy!
 PHYLLIS BERG - - - - - All that blushes isn't innocent--
 ELIZABETH BRADER - - - - - I'll buy that dream.
 REED BUTLER - - - - - Work fascinates me; I can watch it by the hour.
 DOUG CAMPBELL - - - - - Never "putt" off until tomorrow what you can do today.
 DON DAMON - - - - - Mercury has nothing on him.
 MIKE DEAN - - - - - Every day is ladies day with me.
 BARBARA DOIG - - - - - Dodgeville here I come.
 DONA LOU DUGDALE - - - - - Something new has been added.
 HELEN ERICKSON - - - - - When words are few they are seldom used in vain.
 MONROE EVANS - - - - - Hold that pose!
 CHARLIE FASSETT - - - - - Three out of four it's an A
 JAMES GALE - - - - - Good morning, Judge.
 WINIFRED GRANT - - - - - Bright Forecast.
 FRITZ HANSON - - - - - Man of noises..
 CHERIE HOFFMAN - - - - - Being quiet isn't all.
 BOB HOLLAND - - - - - I'm always dame dreaming.
 GEORGIA KENYON - - - - - I don't know enough about you.
 DAVID LARSON - - - - - Caution: brain at work.
 NANCY LEE - - - - - Good nature is her middle name.
 KENNY LITTLE - A man after his own heart; (he'd rather a girl were after it).
 WALTER MEANWELL - - - - - A leader of men; a follower of women.
 LOUISE MUNSON - - - - - Veni, vidi, vinci.
 DELORES NEMEC - - - - - All things are easy to the willing mind.
 BILL PARKIN - - - - - I can't decide between vice and versa.
 RICHARD FIGORSCH - - - - - He has his "Phyl".
 JOHN PIKE - - - - - Speak for yourself, John.
 IRMGARD POSTWEILER - - - - - The world is fine, why change it.
 JIM REWEY - - - - - I don't want to set the world on fire.
 BILL RISINGER - - - - - Where there is Bill, there is a way.
 FRANK SARLES - - - - - Women to him are like socks, to be changed regularly.
 ALFRED SCHUNK - - - - - Well, we are all human?
 JUDY SCHWID - A slick chick who's in the know; She has no need for mistletoe
 JOAN SEXTON - - - - - Open the door, Richard!
 DORTHY RAE STANLEY - - - - - Come here girls and listen to this one.
 JOAN STEIN - - - - - If you really want to know, ask her.
 HAROLD STEINHAUER - - - - - The only thing I can't resist is temptation.
 MAJORIE SWANSON - - - - - Dynamite in Christmas wrapping.
 NANCY THOMPSON - - - - - Smiling and sweet, cute and petite.
 PAUL TRUMP - - - - - Don't look now, but your halo is slipping.
 SALLY VILAS - - - - - Something for the boys.
 JACKIE WALKER - - - - - You came along.
 MARY WATSON - - - - - Personality unlimited.
 HELEN WEAR - - - - - Boys may come and boys may go, but Helen goes on forever.
 MARJORY WEST - - - - - That's what I like about the South.
 JAMES WILLIAMS - - - - - No, I never drink the stuff.
 BOB YOST - - - - - His friends call it madness, but he calls it sailing.



First Row - Nesbit, Precourt, Burns, F. Wagner, Hogan, Benedict, Groves, Menke.

Second Row - Weightman, Rennebohm, Thomas, Frederickson, Hastings, Stebbins, Pohle, Woods, Jan Donovan, Ricketts, Risinger, Leocher.

Third Row - Jones, Palmer, T. Wagner, Piper, Hurff, JoAnn Donovan, Pooley, Shumate, Walker, Byer, McKnight, Goldgruber.

Fourth Row - Spoentgen, Knight, Minch, Thiel, Adams, Barnes, Kuenzi, Coleman, Tiesburg, Meyers, Jacobson.

Fifth Row - Burdy, Bryant, Mohs, Woolsey, Froker, Wendt, Hurling, Kiesling.

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MISS WEIGHTMAN
MR. GOLDGRUBER

Class of "50"

CAMERON ADAMS - - - - - I used to be conceited but now I'm a good guy.
 WILLIAM BANDY - - - - - -As I live and breathe! Well, I breathe anyway ---
 RACHEL BARNES - - - - - -Don't you want to see my card collection?
 TOM BENEDICT - - - - - -Do you serve towels?
 RUTH BEYER - - - - - Bookworm's assistant---
 DICK BRYANT - - - - - -Wise guy! smart?
 BILL BURDY - - - - - But Miss Weber, I can't write sitting that way.
 CHARLES BURNS - - - - - I'll grow taller-----some day.
 MARTHA COLEMAN - - - - - -I just love other peoples conversations.
 JANET DONOVAN - - - - - -Is it the view in Lakewood?
 JO ANN DONOVAN - - - - - Bibbit
 DICK EILDERS - - - - - I was sure I was going to get an A in math!
 DAVE FREDERICKSON - - - - - -I am fast at running, anyway.
 LOWELL FROKER - - - - - Just call me "lowly"
 TOM GROVES - - - - - Tommy Groves, taller each year---
 ANN HASTINGS - - - - - -My heart is in the Highlands, only not chasing deer!
 JERRY HERLING - - - - - I'm not speedy; I'm just fast.
 ART HOGAN - - - - - -The little man with the loud smile.
 TOM HURFF - - - - - Tom, report to the office.
 BETTY JACOBSON - - - - - Dizzy Lizzy
 TOM JONES - - - - - My hair is fuzzy and so is my brain.
 DICK KIESLING - - Hurfff! When are you going to pay me that money you owe me?
 HERB KNIGHT - - - - - -My gosh, it's knight already.
 NED KUENZI - - - - - Midget Charles Atlas!
 BETTY LEOTSCHER - - - - - The boys keep me busy.
 GERHART MANKE - - - - - I wish I was as good as my cousin in basketball.
 DICK MARSHALL - - - - - Who will be the first to stump me?
 DICK MATSKE - - - - - Do you love me, tell me do you, Ann?
 JOHNNY MCKNIGHT - - - - - -Well, anyway, I might get an A in English--
 JACK MINCH - - - - - -I only weigh 110 pounds.
 BRUCE MOHS - - - - - -Bruce mohs the lawn for twenty-five cents an hour!
 MARK NESBIT - - - - - I'll grow up, honestly I will!
 DONNA PALMER - - - - - -A friend in need is a friend indeed.
 CAROLYN PIPER - - - - - -Toot!
 MARY ANN POHLE - - - - - I'm not fickle, I just can't make up my mind!
 ROBIN POOLEY - - - - - -Someday I'll let my hair grow longer--
 DICK PFECCOURT - - - - - I love me, I'm crazy about myself!
 CAROL RENNEBOHM - - - - - -Whatever came of the surgeon's cap?
 GWYN RICKETTS - - - - - My name isn't "Goon"; it's "Gwyn".
 JEANINE RISINGER - - - - - Hopeful, that is what I still am.
 ROSAMOND ROSS - - - - - -It's not Dick Matsky but the same initials.
 NANCY SHUMATE - - - - - -"Dark Eyes"
 BOB SPOENTGEN - - - - - Oh, darn, I missed a shot!
 TONY STEBBINS - - - - - Yoo hoo, girls, I'm over here!
 ALICE STEMP - - - - - -Modesty is my policy.
 DOUGLAS STONE - - - - - -After all, I played on Highlands basketball team!
 LOWELL TEISBURG - - - - - The "Form"
 DICK THIEL - - - - - -The timid sole
 HANNAH THOMAS - - - - - Are you as innocent as you look?
 FRED WAGNER - - - - - The mighty man with muscles of cotton.
 TED WAGNER - - - - - -As Einstein said--
 PETE WALKER - - -Pete has a new girl. Wonder if he'll walker home from school?
 DAVID WENDT - - - -David Wendt so we don't have to write anything about him.
 SHERWIN WOODS - - - - - "Sher do keed"
 DICK WOOLSEY - - - - - Dick Woolsey, like a sheep.



First Row - Mack, Jones, Domine, Stamm, Lee, Holland, Brussman,
McCabe, Bryant, Strong, Stockton, Sterling.
Second Row - Stahl, Weber, Stemp, Basford, Haynes, Eye, Fauerbach,
Antoine, Becker, Esch, Cunningham, Springhorn.
Third Row - Phillips, Demitros, Stanley, Swenker, Byland, Henry,
Malony, Miller, Byers, Holm.

CLASS OF "51"



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President . SEDATE HOLLAND
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MISS SPRINGHORN
MR. STAHL



First Row - Neesvig, Kirchberger, Aberg, Clauson, Woldenberg,
Harned, Angivine, Miller, Heine, Briggs.
Second Row - Mott, Groves, Rockey, Heisman, Madigan, Precourt,
Meyer, Osborn, Maiken, Falk.
Third Row - Parsons, James, Cottingham, Edwards, Gerhardt, Bron-
son, Russell, Ketchum.

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MISS FALK
MR. SMITH

Class of "51"

MARY ELLEN ANTOINE	- - - - -	My uncle said so!
NANCY BASFORD	- - - - -	-Another day, another A.
ANN BECKER	- - - - -	Our correspondent.
JIM BLACK	- - - - -	-S-o-r-r-y, that line is busy.
LOIS BRUSTMAN	- - - - -	Our star news reporter...
MARY BRYANT	- - - - -	-Watch her blush.....
LEONARD BYERS	- - - - -	-Another false alarm
NORMAN BYLAND	- - - - -	-"You Are My Sunshine"
JANET CUNNINGHAM	- - - - -	My, those color combinations!!?
DANNY DEMITROS	- - - - -	- Pencil dinner, two bits . . .
VINCENT DOMINE	- - - - -	- Oh, that big boy!
ISABELLE EBY	- - - - -	-Her Sunday nights---
SUE ESCH	- - - - -	-Our class artist..
KAY EYE	- - - - -	-Those military schools---
VIRGINIA FAUERBACH	- - - - -	-Fauerbachs, two to one
VIRGINIA HAMMEN	- - - - -	- Motorboat vs. horses
NAN HAYNES	- - - - -	She has a heart with room for everyone.
PHIL HENRY	- - - - -	- The Perfect Gentleman!
SEDATE HOLLAND	- - - - -	-I love independence!
ROBERT HOLM	- - - - -	Whirlwinds are my specialty.
JEANETTE JONES	- - - - -	Speaks no evil, sees no evil, hears no evil!...
BETTY KLEIN	- - - - -	- Everybody knows it.
DICKY LEE	- - - - -	- Those sharp sweaters
JOHN MALONY	- - - - -	- Don't get too hasty!
DON MCCABE	- - - - -	Now, in the other school I went to--etc.---
SYDNEY MILLER	- - - - -	-Sometimes I get so discouraged---
MORRIS PHILLIPS	- - - - -	-Our most promising athlete.....
ALMA REESE	- - - - -	- Those cowboys!!?
VIRGINIA STAMM	- - - - -	-"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
JIM STANLEY	- - - - -	-Oh, those thumbtacks!
LUANN STEMPE	- - - - -	-Acting ability!? --definitely--
BROOKS STERLING	- - - - -	-Mr. Pella is my favorite teacher!
MARY STOCKTON	- - - - -	- She don't love no one???
HUGH STRONG	- - - - -	Blond hair, blue eyes, and oh,oh,oh---
DAVE SCHWENKER	- - - - -	-When I get older-----etc....

Class of "52"

SALLY ABERG	- - - - -	Ace is my nickname.
JIM ANGEVINE	- - - - -	I'm a little angel.
TOM BANCROFT	- - - - -	I'll take milk.
HEIDI BRIGGS	- - - - -	I like to make maps.
WINFLIED BRONSON	- - - - -	I rise to a point of order.
BOB CLAUSON	- - - - -	Football is my middle name.
WILLARD COTTINGHAM	- - - - -	I like to laugh -- ha,ha--
RICHARD EDWARDS	- - - - -	Shall we hunt ducks?
STEVEN GERHARDT	- - - - -	That huge hunk of man!
DAVID GORDON	- - - - -	Join the leader party!
STEVE GROVES	- - - - -	I don't like to dance.
ROGER HARNED	- - - - -	Let's have a movie.
BILLY HEINE	- - - - -	Abbra Cadra - a rabbit
JOHN HEISMAN-	- - - - -	Let's have a train ride.
CLARK JAMES	- - - - -	--I'm going fishing.
LARRY KETCHUM	- - - - -	Boy, oh boy, those girls!
WALTER KIRCHBERGER	- - - - -	My German stamps----
PETER MAIKEN-	- - - - -	Stamp collecting is my hobby.
BARBARA MADIGAN	- - - - -	Oh, that hair!
JUDY MEKEEL	- - - - -	I like to draw.
MARY JO MEYER	- - - - -	I second the motion.
NANCY MILLER	- - - - -	I like to sing.
MAIGEL MOTT-	- - - - -	Oh, my face!
PEGGY NEESVIG	- - - - -	Boys are boring. Ha,ha!
DUANE OSBORN	- - - - -	Speed, speed, speed; that's all I think about.
TOM PARSONS	- - - - -	But I can't----
BRUCE PRECOURT	- - - - -	I am dreaming dreams.
DICK RAGSDALE	- - - - -	Boy, that baseball game last summer-----
HELENE ROCKEY	- - - - -	Oh, that guy Precourt!
DON RUSSELL	- - - - -	The gremlin, Kilroy!
CAROL MAY STEMM	- - - - -	That last dance!
MIKE WOLDENBERG	- - - - -	You're irrelevant!

W.H.S. AT WORK



"Ham"



"Rog"



"Tucker"



"Carol"



"Jack"



"Bob"



"Dave"



"Ed"



"Dick"



"Jim"



"Gladys"

"Nancy"



"Charlie"

"Charlie"

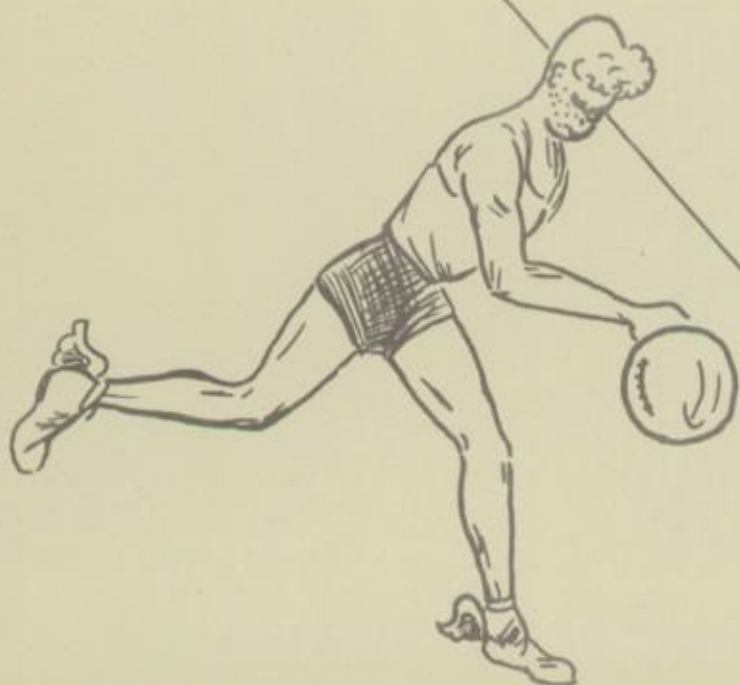


Looking back over these pictures of Biology, Library, Spanish, and Art recalls interesting memories (either good or bad) including times of arguing with Miss Johnson, dissecting frogs, battling with Emma, and placing inverted full uncovered water jars upon art desks.

Along with the acquiring of a new librarian our school was especially fortunate this year in having three private record transmitters installed. Speaking of equipment, Mr. Davis is THE man when it come to playing or operating with toy gadgets.

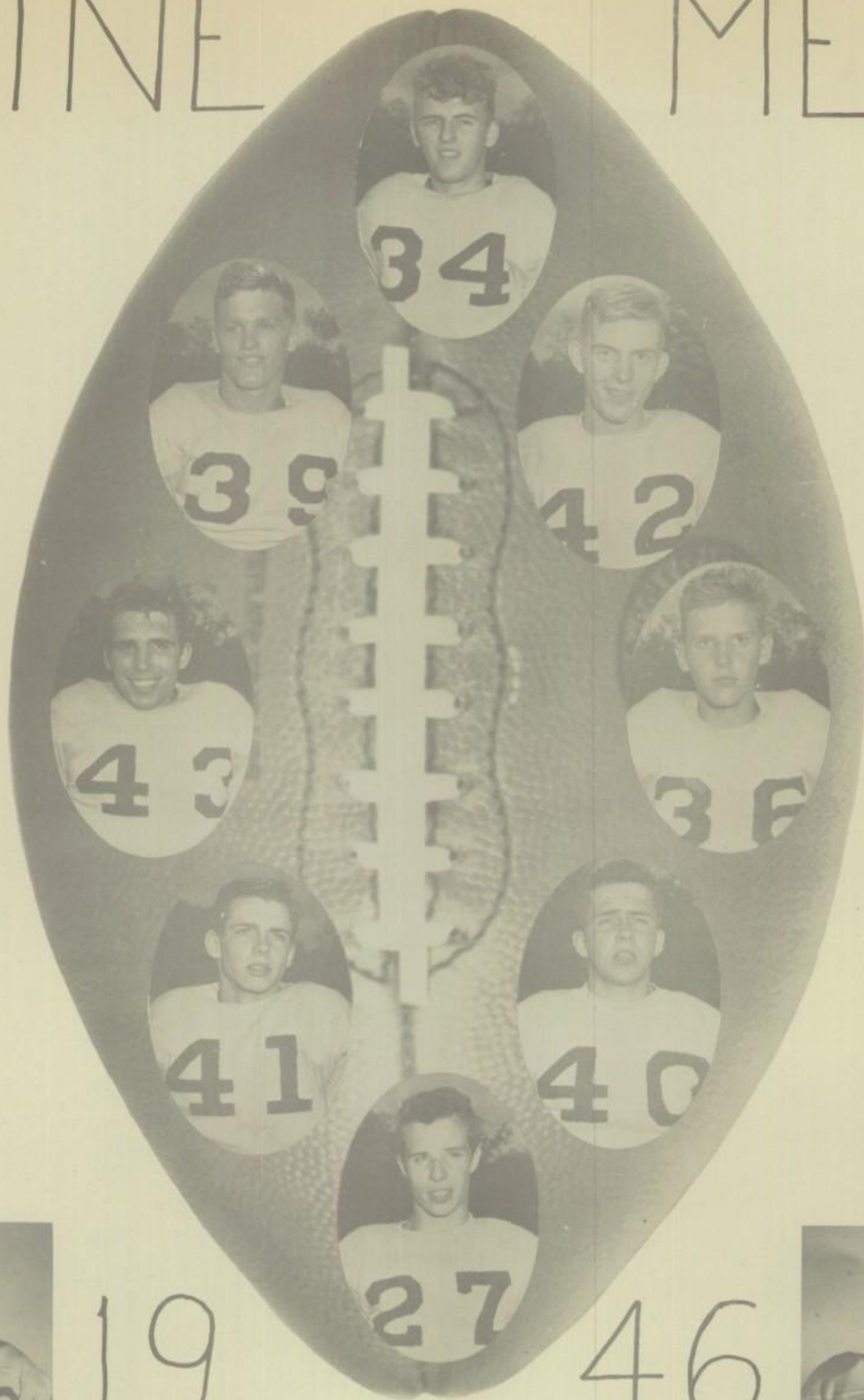
On Class Day the seniors decided the teachers really had a soft job after all. Of course we can not estimate how much the students learned, but with Fauerbach and Dwyer as janitors and Peterson and Peckham relieving Mr. Eye and Goldgruber, WH should rate high in scholastic records.

SPORTS



LINE

MEN



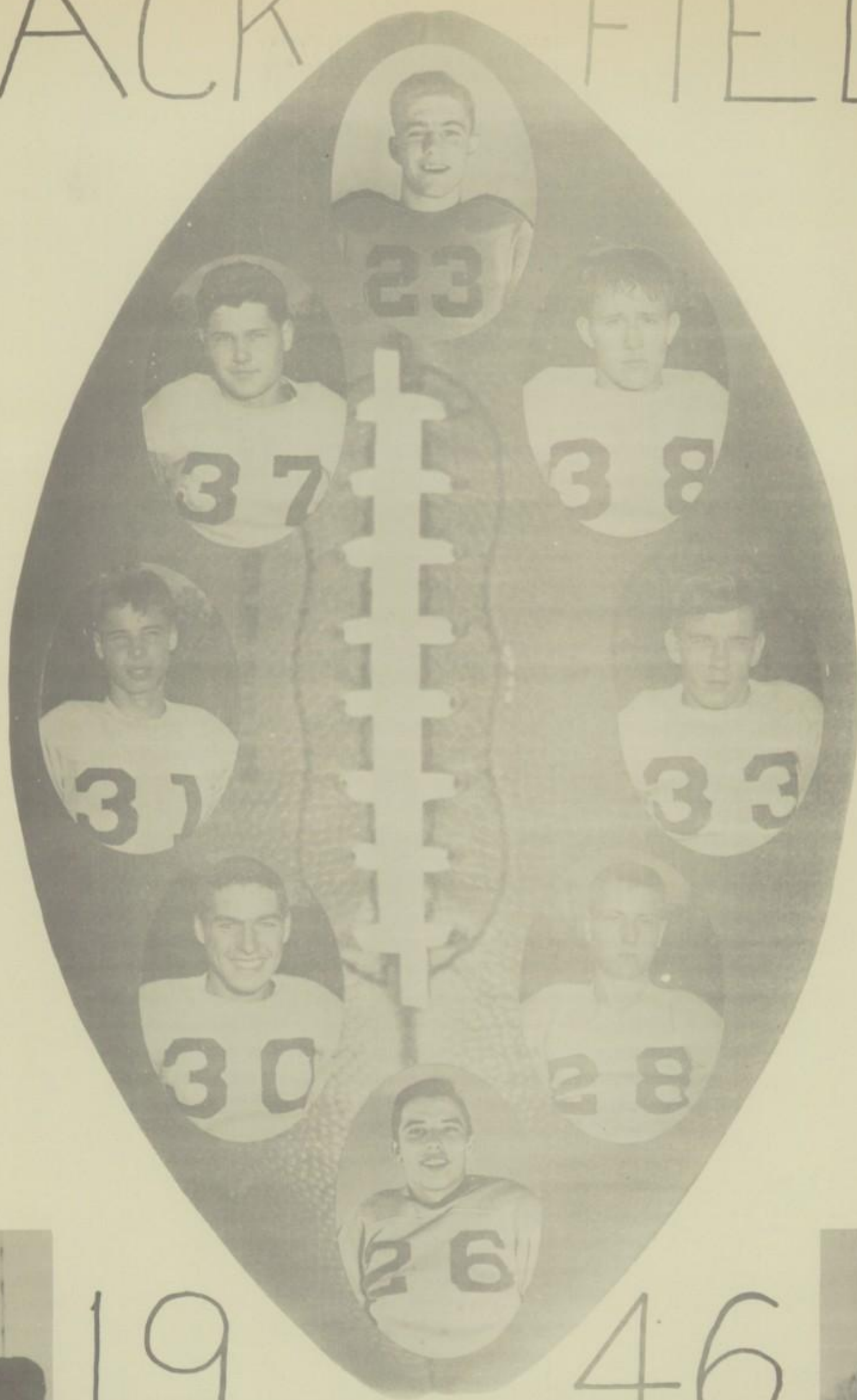
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BACK

FIELD



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FOOTBALL GAMES

<u>Score</u>	<u>Captain</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
0 - 12	Wear	Portage

Dick Peckham's 51 yard jaunt which ended on the Portage 16 yard line, highlighted the rugged, see-saw, scoreless, first half. In the second half Portage scored twice, once on a 27 yard pass and on a 3 yard buck. Both extra point kicks were blocked. The Badger Preps' fourth quarter threat of a 50 yard march ended on the Portage 28 with two successive 15 yard penalties being called on them. Acting captain John Wear stood out on defense while Right Half Dick Peckham was the power house on offense.

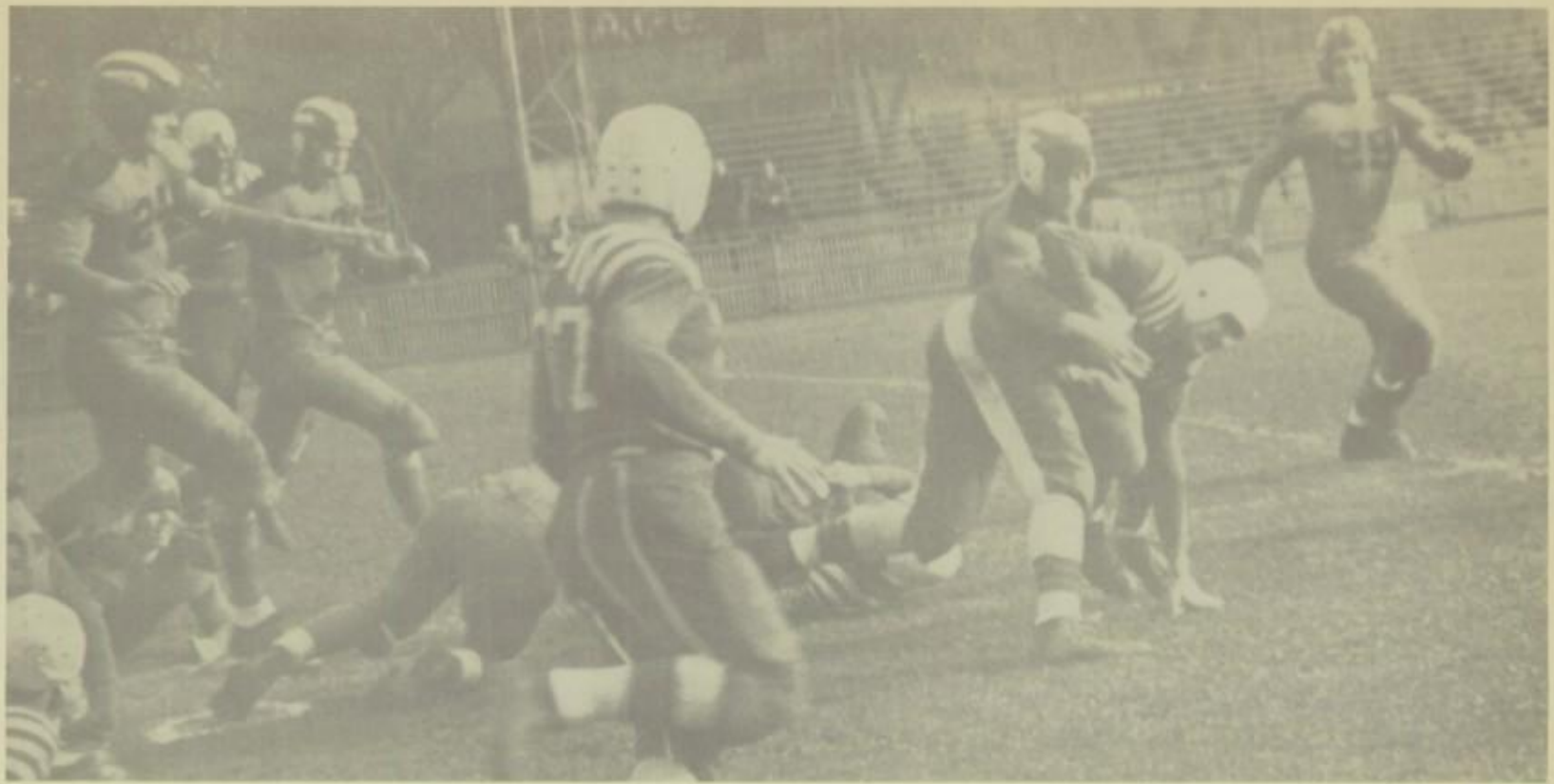
7 - 35	Hamilton	Monroe
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Monroe was the Southern Ten Co-champion in 1945 and again won that honor this year. They decisively showed that they were the better team in this game. They scored once in each of the first three quarters and twice in the fourth period. Wisconsin High got it's lone score also in the fourth quarter with Pete Conlin going over to score. Jim Fish made the extra point. Backs John Rockey and Ed Tallard were lost for this game because of a charley-horse and broken arm, respectively, suffered in the Portage encounter. This fact cut much of the backfield power.

7 - 7	Sexton	Edgerton
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This was another close, evenly matched battle. Edgerton had counted on running our ends but the much improved play of Sexton and Pigorsch soon stopped that. Immediately after a 15-yard penalty against the Preps in the final minutes of the first half, Edgerton made an 11 yard run for a touchdown after most of the players had thought the ball was declared dead. It was an inspired team that came on the field after the half and a 66 yard march to a touchdown was the result with Jim Fish making the all important extra point for the Wisconsin High Gridders. Pete Conlin was the standout performer in the backfield.





20 - 0

Oetking

Fort Atkinson

It was Bill Palmer in his first appearance of the season who sparked the W.H.S. team to victory as he scored all three touchdowns, on runs of 14, 7, and 20 yards. The Preps were penalized a total of 85 yards but still were able, through excellent combined team play to roll up 12 first downs to the loser's 7. The whole forward wall as well as the backfield stood out on both offense and defense. This game took some of the sting out of the defeat which we received from Fort last year after having an initial lead with a score of 12 - 0.

13 - 0

Gettle

Wisconsin Dells

Midway in the second quarter Palmer took a punt on his own 45 yard line and with good blocking, he raced 55 yards to a touchdown. The third quarter was an even battle but in the final period the Preps took over again. After picking up a first down Dells was stopped cold. Their fourth down punt was blocked by Paul Trump and was recovered by Dick Pigorsch on the Dells 39 yard line. From there it was a straight touchdown march with Gettle going the last 5 yards on a fake lateral play. The kick was no good. Guard Joe Dean and backfield men Paul Trump and Bill Palmer looked good for Wisconsin High.

6 - 7


Peckham

Stoughton


From any viewpoint this was a very hard fought game between two evenly matched teams. This was quite in contrast with the pre-game predictions which had Stoughton over the Preps by three or more touchdowns because of both team's previous record. The first score was made by Stoughton in the final minutes of the first half on an off tackle smash. Their try for an extra point was good. It was a well coordinated team that outplayed Stoughton in the last half. The Badger Preps marched downfield to have Gettle score on a quarter-back **sneak** in the third quarter. The kick was no good and we had lost a heartbreaker.

SIDELIGHTS ON W.H.S. FOOTBALL
LETTER WINNERS

By Coach Metzen

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1. Anderson -Gordon played reserve tackle for us and saw considerable action up there in the line in a battle of give and take. We are hoping that this year's experience plus his added size and weight, will make him a valuable regular next year.
 2. Conlin - Pete proved to be a very valuable "spot" player for us. When we were in need of a few yards, he generally filled the bill. Unorthodox in his style--Pete carried the ball like a loaf of bread--he nevertheless got results, and that is the pay-off.
 3. Dean - Joe is a ball players' player--one who earns the respect of opponents and team mates alike. He was the teams' rallying point, and rightfully earned the highest honor his buddies could bestow, that of Captain of the team. His stalwart line play made him a stand-out guard, one of the best in the conference. We hope he is able to imbue brother Mickey with that same fiery spirit!
 4. Dean - Mickey came to us as a new student last year, and filled in at guard when brother Joe or Wear needed a breathing spell. Always full of fight, he figures prominently in our plans for next year, and we hope he will further enhance the name of Dean in W.H.S. football.
 5. Dwyer - "Little Joe" was a bruiser--all 130 pounds of him! He played offensive center for us, and did a remarkable good job. Joe refused to wear a belt to hold up his football pants and came to be called, "Droopy Drawers"! Also, he was bubbling over with Irish "horse-play", and wore a special path around the practice fields taking laps.
 6. Fauerbach -Karl played tackle for us and did a capable job when he put his mind to it. When aroused he was really good, but we had to light a fire under him to do it! "Ace" reached the peak of his performance in that memorable 7-6 battle with Stoughton.
 7. Fish - Jim started the season as regular right half, and came through with a really fine performance against Central in the opening game. He could have been one of the finest backs in the conference with a little more determination, but seemed content to do a good job of punting and kicking of extra points.
 8. Gettle -Dick was a standout performer for us, as evidenced by his being chosen "most valuable player" by his team-mates. He directed the team from the quarter-back position--an entirely new position to him before this year--and improved with every game. Although he was the shortest boy on the team, his speed and power earned him the respect of all opponents.

SIDELIGHTS (cont.)



9. Hamilton - Off the football field, Bob is a quiet, pleasant unassuming fellow, but what a bear-cat he is in those football togs! Starting out at center, he was shifted to full-back in order to utilize his power in our running attack, and really made his presence "felt" on many an occasion. "Hammy" is the type of player it's a pleasure to work with.

10. Holland - Bob was fortunate in earning his major "W" last season through the misfortunes of others. When the injury jinx hit our backs, he was promoted from the reserves, and performed real well. "Buzz" still has a lot to learn, but we think he can do it, and are looking forward to his future performances.

11. Mott - Jim played reserve end, never missed a practice and was never late. He would have been quite an end, too, had he packed 50 pounds more in weight. His perseverance, patience and willingness might well be copied by future W.H.S. athletes.

12. Munson - A big, rugged fellow, Austin played a lot of tackle for us, and opponents soon learned to respect his prowess. He was a conscientious worker--probably the most improved player on the team. "Munse" was always good for a few laughs, too, especially when he gave someone "the face".


13. Oetking - Pete was a stand-out at tackle despite his mere 170 pounds, and was always giving everything he had. Possessed of a fiery temperament, he just didn't know the meaning of the word, "quit"! Opponents are relieved that Pete's playing days are over, but we'll certainly miss him next season.

14. Palmer - Bill became available to us in mid-season, and sparked the team to success. A powerful and speedy runner, he was a constant threat, and a headache for the enemy. In his first game, against Fort Atkinson, he inspired the team to great heights, and scored 3 touchdowns for our 20-0 win. "Cisco" is back again next year, so clear the decks for action.


15. Peckham - Dick was handicapped by a leg injury that just wouldn't respond to treatment, but when in fit condition, he was really a fine end. His rugged physique and speed were a constant threat to the opponents, and when concentrating on what he was doing, he did a bang-up job, both offensively and defensively. High light was his long touchdown scamper against Lake Mills in the season's finale.

16. Pigorsch - A light but scrappy end, Dick was never seen to back away when the going got rough. Although only a sophomore, he's already won two major football "W's", and we are looking forward to his earning two more.


SIDELIGHTS (cont.)




17. Regenber - Bob was a reserve back and one of our better passers. He took quite a pounding in scrimmages and always came up with a smile. We liked his spirit and admire his ambition, and next year should be a big one for him.




18. Rockey - John was handicapped through most of the season with a recurrent "charley-horse", and we missed his services greatly. He played half-back, and did get in enough time to earn a major "W". Pound for pound, old "Rock" is probably the most vicious tackler we had. We're glad he's on our side!




19. Rossi - Ennio was the "wild man" of the team! Always jumping around and chattering, his enthusiasm knew no bounds. We know he'd like to be around next year, but "Pop" says to graduate in three years, so Ennio loses his last year of Football.




20. Sexton - Dick was undoubtedly the most versatile of all the fellows, having played end, half-back and quarter-back. This all-around ability proved of real value to the team as "Sex" was able to fill in where needed and do a creditable job. His keen mind usually "out-foxed" the opponents, except in the Central game when he invented a new play in the huddle that scored a sensational touchdown--for Central.




21. Tallard - Ed started as regular full-back, but got his arm in the way at Portage and had it broken. After recovering, he finished the season at right-half, and packed a real wallop with his Charles Atlas Physique. Ed is a fine team player, and figures heavily in our plans for next season.



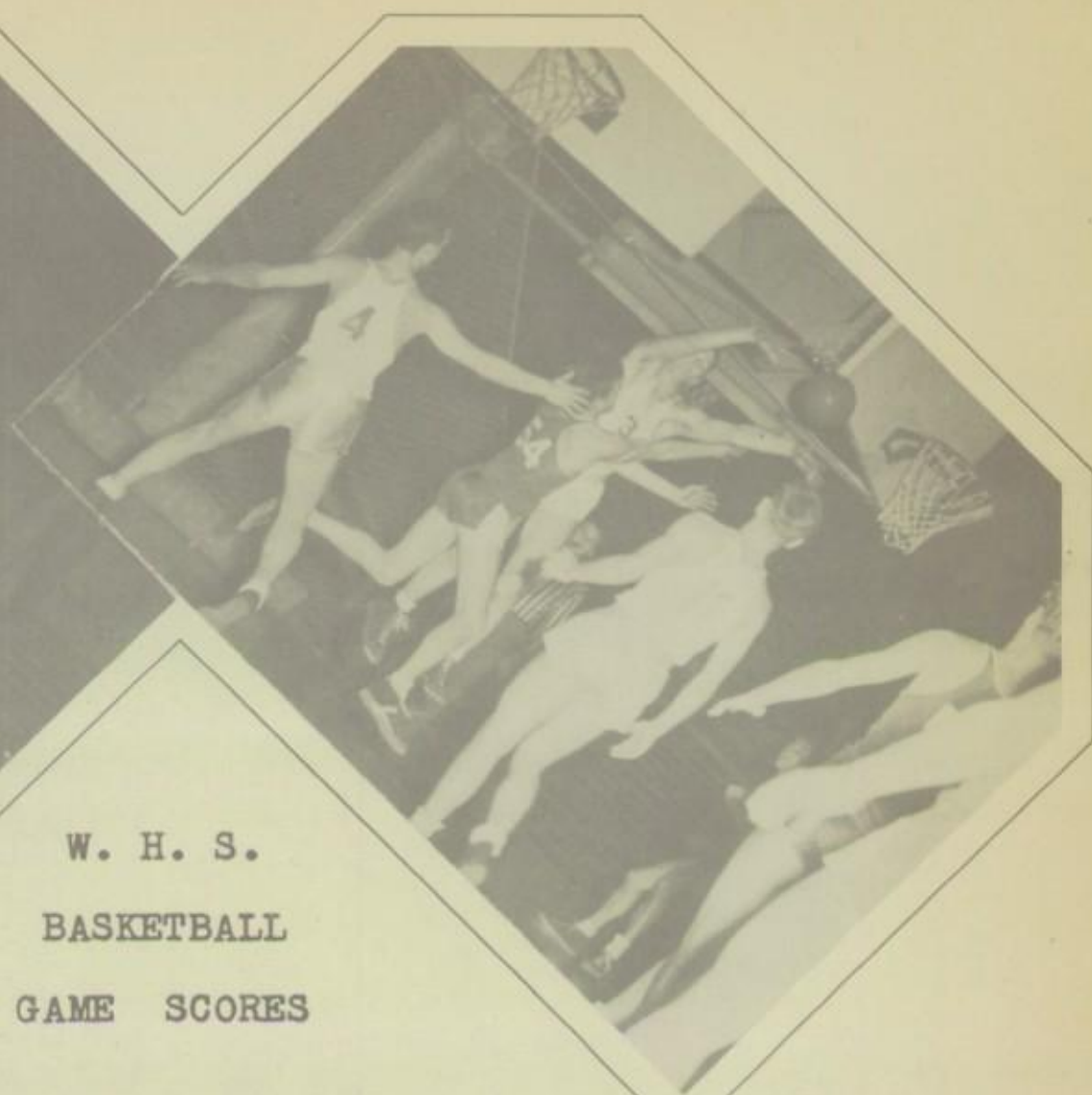
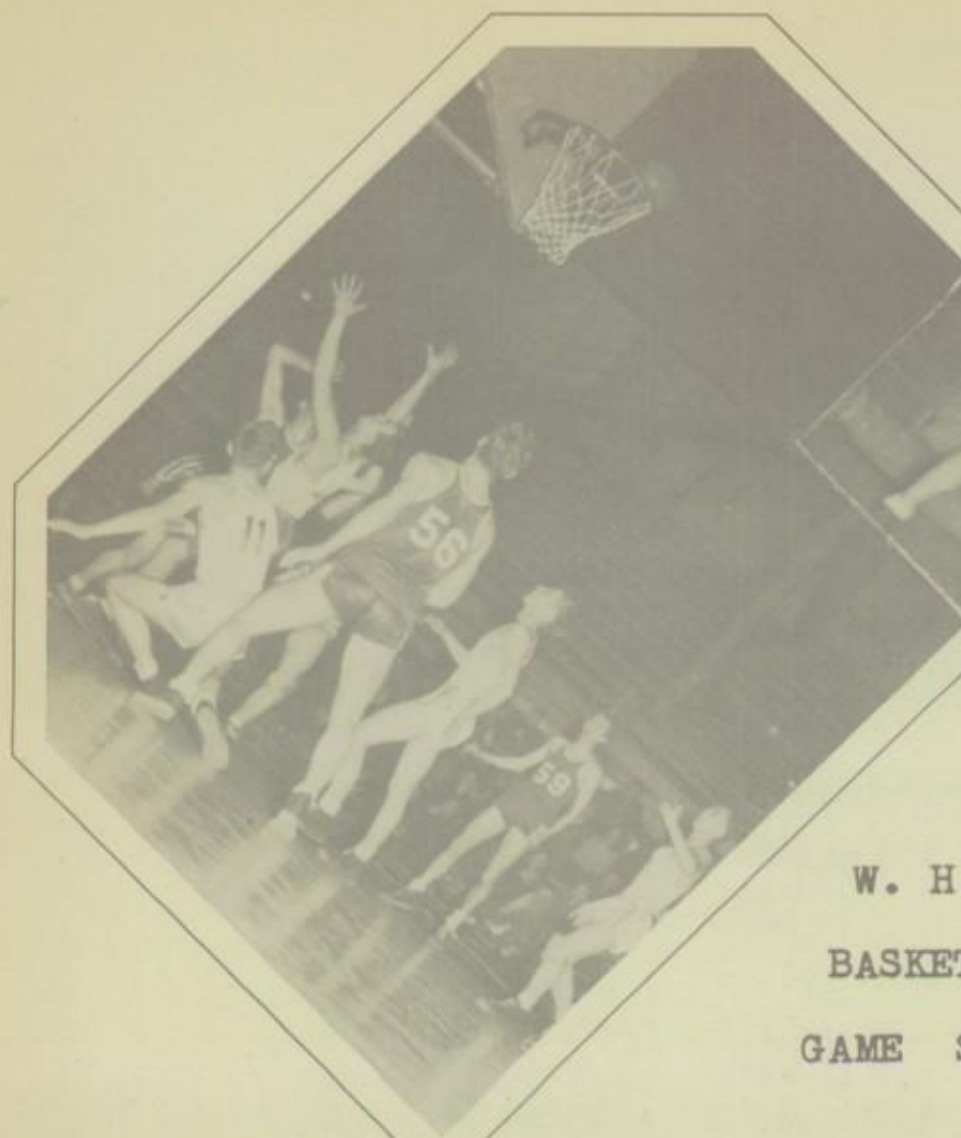
22. Trump - Paul started slowly, but moved up from the reserve near mid-season to become our second string full-back and one of our regular line backers. That was a man sized job for a sophomore, but Paul met the challenge with his usual stoic calmness. He proved especially adept at sensing the opponent's plays, and was usually in the right place to stop them.



23. Wear - John was probably the most consistent performer on the team, and is a pleasure to work with. His steadiness anchored the line and made it difficult for opponents to gain much "through the middle." He'll be missed next season, and leaves a big pair of shoes to fill--size 13!!



24. Coach - Harold "Hal" Metzen succeeded Mr. Knapp last spring as general boys sports director at Wisconsin High. Although Coach would be the last to alibi, it certainly seemed that luck was not with his teams. He is a swell guy to work with and surely no coach could claim a greater loyalty from his athletes.



W. H. S.
BASKETBALL
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SIDELINES ON THE BASKETBALL GAMES

WHS 26

Reedsburg 21

Wisconsin High displayed an almost impregnable defense in winning the first conference game. The victors rebounded exceptionally well against a taller team. Ball handling was better and the team successfully managed to feed its center Pete Oetking, who hooked in ten points.

WHS 25

Wisconsin Dells 28

A zone defense on the small Dells' court proved disastrous to the Preps. Fighting back after a slow starting first quarter, Wisconsin High pressed into a one point lead at the intermission. Dells tied it up at the quarter and threw in a couple of long buckets to win.

WHS 19

Monroe 23

A high scoring Monroe aggregation was held down by brilliant defensive play. Its publicized deadly fast break was virtually useless. Monroe won when the first team which was losing was extracted and an inspired second team played the hero's role. The game was close all the way, being typical of the great inter-school rivalry between the two clubs. Peckham and Oetking each had six points.

WHS 32

Stoughton 34

Stoughton barely emerged victor in an exciting and rough ball game. The scoring honors were divided between Dick Gettle with 10 and Pete Oetking with 9. The team rebounded better than usual, but again the zone defense held down their offense.

WHS 39

Edgerton 41

Lady Luck was not aiding the Badger Preps in the least when they stubbornly dropped four games by an average margin of slightly more than two points. Edgerton won its first game with an amazingly "hot" shooting accuracy. Dick Gettle pushed in 11 points on some nifty long shots while Pete Oetking operated handily under the basket, hooking in 15 markers. The game saw the team reversing its field by showing a relatively sharp offense and an extremely weak and loose defense.

WHS 23

Fort Atkinson 36

The most encouraging factors in this dismal exhibition were Pete Oetking's 10 points and the fighting spirit of the boys even though they fought a losing battle.

WHS 34

Richland Center 33

Fate nodded in the right direction for once. A determined team fought a savage uphill battle in order to gain the sought after victory. The fine team play displayed was heartening to Prep followers. Dick Sexton cashed in on some timely last quarter gift tosses to tie up the game and then put the team ahead. He garnered 11 points for the night. Dick Gettle followed with 8.

WHS 27

Portage 25

Wisconsin High led throughout, but was sorely pressed in the waning minutes when they found the score tied up. Sexton and Gettle dropped in a field goal and free throw respectively to ice the decision. The most remarkable feature of the game was a two and a half minute stall led by quick, little Dick Gettle's clever dribbling exhibition.

WHS 23

Edgerton 39

The Badger Preps, behind 24 21 at the three quarter mark, fell completely apart. The Edgerton zone and some long pot shots explain the last humiliating quarter. The game was unimpressive from any standpoint. Dick Gettle meshed the nets for 9 points.

WHS 34

Baraboo 43

Baraboo won a hard game with some excellent shooting. The losers played one of their better games and controlled the majority of rebounds. Pete Oetking turned in a fine performance and led the scorers with 16 points.

WHS 31

Fort Atkinson 34

Primed for a victory over the team tied for first place, Wisconsin High jumped to an early first quarter lead and then dropped behind. However the Preps threatened and with a minute left had narrowed the margin to one point, but couldn't quite push ahead. The high point man was Pete Oetking, who had a total of 14 points. Sexton and Dean did commendable work in alternating at holding the league leading scorer Engler to a lone goal.

WHS 23

Stoughton 41

As complete a collapse as could possibly happen befell the Badger Preps. They had assumed a half time lead of 18 14, but crumbled in an unexplainable second half. Until then rebounding and even zone offense had looked sharp.

WHS 36

Monroe 60

Unbelievably enough, Monroe fans viewing the game were unable to understand the team's unimpressive record. The 24 point difference was a result of two tremendously "hot" shooting quarters. The second and third stanzas found the teams evenly matched. Monroe demonstrated a combination of the fast break and sharpshooting. Sexton tipped in 13 points. Monroe won undisputed Southern Ten Championship.

WHS 36

Edgerton 33

In the first game of the regional tourney "revenge" was the Prep motto. They built up an early lead, but saw it disappear in a heart-stopping fourth quarter. Dick Pekham put in a clincher just when the outcome looked very doubtful.

WHS 26

Stoughton 49

Although the team tried hard, it was easily eliminated from the tournament by the eventual winners. The outcome was never in doubt. Dick Gettle added 10 points to his season total.

THE BADGER PREP HOOPSTERS

Joe Dean. Joe was one of our regular performers, and strictly a team player. Possessing a body built more conducive to football than basketball, he nevertheless proved a spark-plug of the team. Future Badger Prep athletes will do well to keep in mind his fighting spirit.

Dick Gettle. Dick was again the smallest boy on the squad, but possessed the greatest amount of natural ability. He wound up the season as our second high scorer. Dick's ball handling was a thing of beauty, and it's going to be difficult to replace him.

Bob Hamilton. Although Bob didn't play regularly, his contribution to the team was great. We admired his perseverance and wished that his basketball could measure up to his football ability.

Walt Mearwell. Walt was one of two Sophomores to make the squad and even became one of our regulars before the season was well along. He was a reliable and cool player and deserves a pat on the back for his general attitude and part in team play.

Pete Oetking. This was Pete's first year of varsity ball, and he did a great job for us, even copping high scoring honors for the season. Pete might have been more effective if he had spent less time trying to make the opponents foul him.

Bill Palmer. Big Bill worked hard to improve himself, and certainly got results. He improved steadily, and shortly after mid-season, was able to take his place in the lineup and play some very good ball.

Dick Peckham. Dick was the biggest boy on the squad, and his chief asset lay in his ability to rebound and wrest control of the ball from bigger opponents. "Peck" should have scored more but just couldn't seem to wait for the old percentage shots.

Joe Prohaska. Joe was our leading reserve forward this year and started several games as a regular. He is a good "fast breaker", but needs to be more vicious on defense. We're looking forward to a lot of good basketball from Joe on next year's squad too.

John Rockey. John was always "rough and ready", and played aggressively. He worked hard and had plenty of spirit. Someone hung the name of "Butcher" on him and it stuck all season. Watch him go next year.

Dick Sexton. Dick was another of our boys who always gave everything he had. He was the defensive ace of the team, a reliable free-thrower and probably the most improved player on the team over the season.

Paul Trump. Paul is a real driver and always plays aggressively. At times he moves so fast that he even forgets to take the ball along. Paul picked up a lot of valuable seasoning and experience this year and still has two big years ahead.

Jim Whiffen. Jim was a quiet, conscientious worker who plays best in a fast break type of game. Prospects for next year point to a faster team and we are expecting great things from young "Whiff".

GOLF

The 1946 Golf team had set an excellent example for this year's team to follow. The 1947 squad was built around two letter winners, Dave Barclay, and Doug Campbell. They both had turned in consistently good scores. Expected to support this pair were Dick Gettle, Dick Sexton, Joe Dean, and Bob Spoentgen. There was a good deal of competition to gain berths on the 5 man team. Their meets were to include, city duals, the state meet, the city meet and the Southern Ten Conference Meet. The Wisconsin High Golfers will be defending champions in the last two tournaments.

TENNIS

Under the able guidance of Bob Tank, a group of aspiring boys worked hard to improve their games and the team's standing (which incidently was second in the city last year). They competed against the city schools and in the Southern Ten Meet. Madison West seemed to provide the most trouble for the Preps the last two years. Pete Oetking, Bob Johnson, Jim Whiffen, Joe Prohaska, John Rockey, Bob Holland, Dave Larson and Walt Meanwell all competed for the Badger Prep Net Squad.

PHY. ED.

This class is a required course for all the students in Wisconsin High. One-fourth of a credit per year is given for it. There are body building exercises and also active participation in competitive sports such as, football, basketball, volleyball, baseball track, etc. Classes are held in the respective gym's and during better weather on the intramural fields.



OTHER WISCONSIN HIGH SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Until the last few years volleyball had always been synonymous with girls. However, recently there has been a revival of the sport in interscholastic athletic contests. This year's team had a great deal of interest, fight and will to win, but lacked the necessary experience. As the season progressed, the boys improved noticeably. They won the Southern half of the Southern Ten Conference Meet and won representation in the state meet by winning the sectional meet at Madison West. With victory barely within their grasp, in a play-off for the Southern Ten Championship with Baraboo, they saw their chances fade partially due to some questionable officiating. Curtis Gwynne, a very enthusiastic coach, deserves much credit for the team's late season showing. The boys who were awarded minor letters included: Pete Oetking, John Wear, Jim Fish, Dick Peckham, Bob Regenberg, Bob Holland, Dom Damon, Dick Ryan and Jack Dedie.

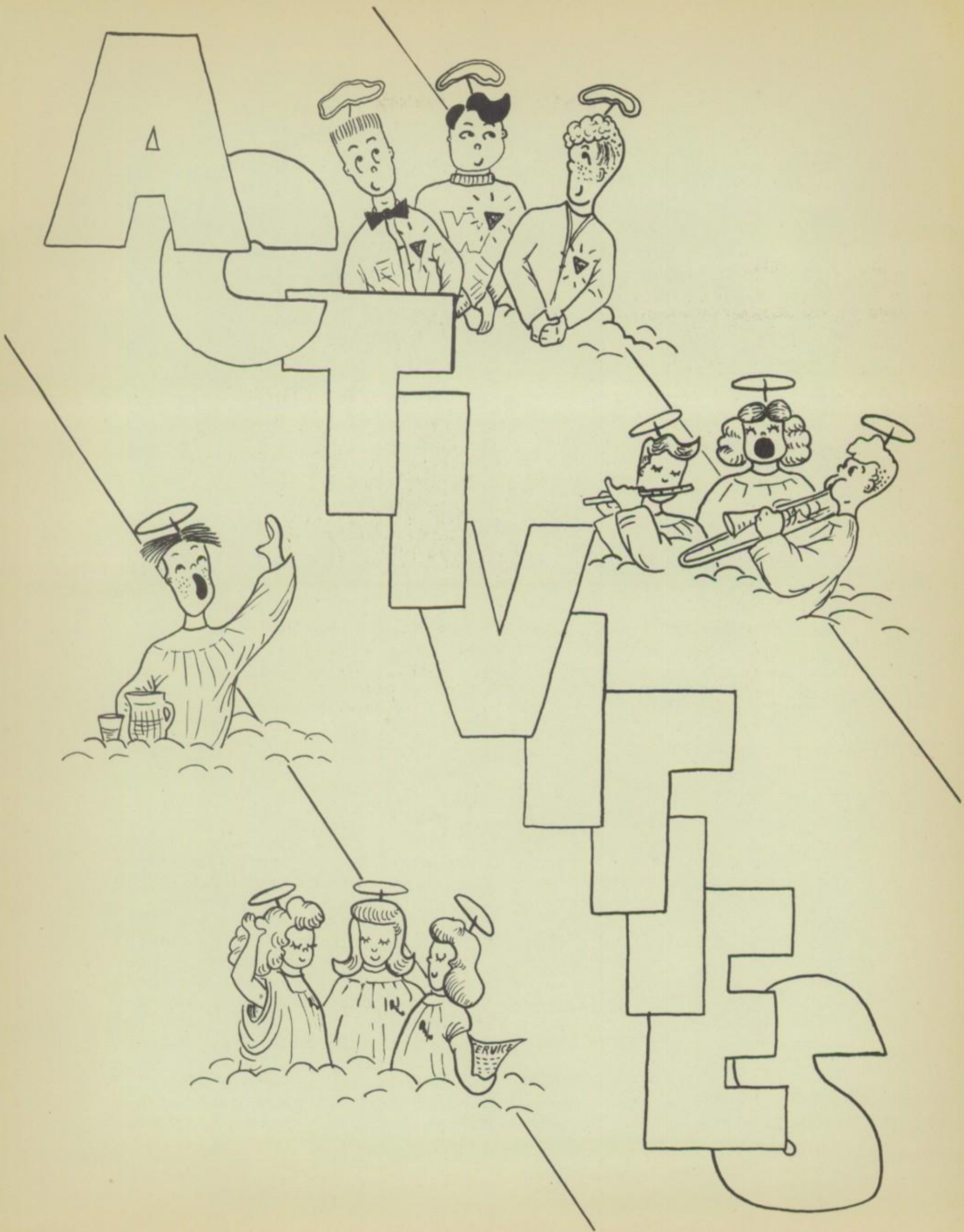
TRACK

Although the track team could have made a better showing, it was composed of a group of hard-working fellows who kept trying. The team was entered in several dual meets, the West Relays, the Southern Ten Conference Meet, the State sectional, and the city meet. Again this year most of Wisconsin High's point makers were in the field events. Dick Peckham, a prep stalwart, distinguished himself in shot-putting and in throwing the discus. He set a new shot-put record of 48 feet, 6 inches in the West Relays. Jim Fish also aided the cause with some excellent pole vaulting and broad jumping; while Dick Pigorsch, a Sophomore sensation, did admirably well in high jumping. Other noteworthy performers included: Bill Nelson (mile), Ed Tallard (440), Peter Conlin (880), Bill Palmer (dashes), Tom Burkhalter (hurdles), Cameron Adams (dashes), Ted Martin (mile), Dick Meier (dashes), Dick Kiesling (dashes), Bob Beck (mile), Earl Anderson (half-mile), Dave Frederickson (dashes), Ken Little (half-mile), Bill Sarles (shot and discus), and Dick Bryant (dashes).

G. A. A.

G.A.A., or the Girls Athletic Association, is one of the more active organizations in school as its name might suggest. The girls competed in many diversified sports after school under Miss Purves' direction. This competition entitled them to a certain number of points which varied according to the sport and the individual's participation in it. Girls who obtained enough of those points were entitled to G.A.A. athletic awards which they received at the honors assembly. The sports in which the girls engaged were: football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, lacrosse, riding and baseball. Special rules apply in some of these so that there is, in many cases, quite a differentiation between these activities and similar sports engaged in by the boys.







1st Row: Burkhalter, Neesvig, Wear, Erickson, Sexton
 Rockey, Mott, Thronson.
 2nd Row: Porter, Frederickson, Barnes, Phillips, Huis-
 kamp, Hoffland, Stein, Meverden.
 3rd Row: Whiffen, Dean, Reynoldson, Russell.

ANNUAL STAFF

It is nothing new for a yearbook staff to be confronted with problems. Our staff was no exception. As a matter-of-fact, this year's staff faced an extremely difficult task under two existing conditions. A major difficulty which presented itself was the obvious lack of sufficient funds through allocation. Our budget had remained the same while costs had greatly increased. Almost prohibitive engraving and printing costs forced us into a situation where we would have either an unprecedentedly small Annual or else have to find a means of reproduction other than printing.

However new, the Multilith method of publication was chosen. By using the school machine and Milwaukee made plates we were able to produce an Annual. Not only were we to assemble the copy but also our job included actual publishing. It gave us good experience, but we would rather have done without that particular experience.

In presenting a student publication we have tried to accomplish several general objectives. We attempted to break away from the established conventional style found in yearbooks, however, we found this difficult, again partially due to production troubles. We also wanted to give a good typical cross section of the school, its pupils, its faculty, and its activities. We tried to bring forth ideas which would be suggestive to future reminiscing readers of this book. Perhaps (and we sincerely hope so) in ten years certain phrases or pictures will bring to mind some of the incidents which made up student life at Wisconsin High.

We have appreciated the fine cooperative attitude of students and faculty alike. It was encouraging to find many taking our interests to heart, whether by going to the Annual Dances, offering assistance or even verbal expression of a sympathy with our "cause."

We also wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Porter, Mr Mev-erden, and Mr. Stahl for making this Annual possible.

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 Benedict, Junge, M. Russell, Evans, Maron.
 2nd Row: Woods, Conlin, Little, T. Burkhalter, Wear
 Pike, Fassett, Swanson.

PHOTOGS

If you climbed up to 3rd floor on any Tuesday night this year, you might have noticed the delicate aroma of developer and hypo drifting down the hall. At the source of this fragrance you would find the darkroom where bursts of laughter would tell you that Photogs (the club that clicks) had just developed another roll of pictures taken at the games and in the classrooms and halls of Wis. High. Upon further investigation, you would learn that under the direction of Miss Alcott and Mr. Porter, the best of these are selected for a salon held in the first floor hall. The very best, of course, are printed in the Annual.

The Annual Staff wants to express their gratitude to Photogs for the excellent job they have done for the Annual, not only in taking all the snaps, but giving all their time, money and wonderful cooperation. Thank you !

PRESIDENT-----Bob Burkhalter
 VICE-PRESIDENT-----Roger Russell
 SECRETARY-TREASURER----Dorothy Stanley



1st Row: Pigorsch, Munson, Gettle, J. Dean, Hamilton
 Fauerbach, Tallard, Wear, Rossi.
 2nd Row: Posbeck, Cambell, Whiffen, Prohaska, Sexton
 Conlin, Mott, Trump, Regenberg, Holland.
 3rd Row: Barclay, Anderson, Rockey, Fish, Oetking, Peck-
 ham, Palmer, M. Dean, Meanwell.

"W" CLUB

Members (usually recognizable by their navy blue and white sweaters) are those boys who have won a major letter in a major sport. Each year they take charge of awarding the WHY cup. This cup is given, by Coach Metzen, to the best all around fellow in the senior class. Good sportmanship and high scholarship standing are symbolic of the receiver.

An executive board of five members, one from each major sport is elected. This board makes final decisions concerning which boys will receive the major letters. The representatives chosen this year are: Football, Joe Dean; Basketball, Dick Sexton; Golf, Dick Gettle; Track, Dick Peckham; Tennis, Pete Oetking.



1st Row: Barth, Fansler, Huiskamp, Becker, Trump, Frederick, Phillips, Conlin.
 2nd Row: Ricketts, Evans, Donovan, Wolf, Kobs, Brown
 3rd Row: Woods, Schwid, Bondi, Tegge.

DEBATE AND FORENSIC CLUB

The club has done much this year. It entered and did very well in the two activities that are the purposes of the club- debate and forensics. Besides the work this club calls for, they have had a lot of fun too. Two initiations were held this year. Both of which were very enjoyable for those who were already in the club. The new members, however, didn't seem to enjoy themselves, at least until the refreshments were served.

Members of the debate team that competed in the elimination and district contest were: Joanne Conlin, Christopher Becker, Sherwyn Woods, Dave Phillips.

These four were first in the elimination contest of the schools in this area, and finished fourth place in the district.

In forensics, those who entered in the elimination contest and received A's are: Janet Huiskamp, Sherwyn Woods, Joanne Conlin, Chris Becker, Tom Peterson, Dorothy Kobs, Carol Cowan, Louise Frederick, Margaret Trump.

However, Dorothy Kobs and Christopher were the only ones to reach the state contest where they received B ratings.

PRESIDENT-----Margaret Trump SECRETARY-----Louise Frederick
 VICE-PRESIDENT----Chris Becker TREASURER-----Janet Huiskamp



- 1st Row: Langlois, Stein, Bondi, R. Neesvig, Butler
Frederickson, Rockey, S. Thronson, B. Neesvig
B. Thronson.
- 2nd Row: Weightman, Berg, Erickson, Swanson, Grove
Hayes, Skinner, Kobs, Baskerville.
- 3rd Row: Precourt, Hyslop, McGovern, Schneiders, Depew
Ely, Hoffland, Barnes.
- 4th Row: Patterson, St. Clair, Huiskamp, Eye, Sexton.

PHILOMATHIA

Initiation was Philo's first activity of the year, quickly followed by an election of new officers. The social season was opened with a dance after the Wisconsin High-Central basketball game. A semi-formal, "Sweetheart's Ball" was held on St. Valentine's Day. Monthly meetings consisted of pot-luck dinners at member's homes which were supervised by Miss Weightman. The Food Committee had their hands full trying to plan mouthfuls for the girls. There were candy and hot dog sales to raise money for the Annual. Silver trays were purchased for the Home Economics Department, and used for the Parent-Faculty tea. The pictures you will see in the Feature section were the result of the Senior baby picture contest sponsored by Philo.

1st Semester

2nd Semester

Rae Rockey-----	PRESIDENT-----	Ruth Neesvig
Edith Donovan-----	VICE-PRESIDENT-----	Betty Butler
Betty Thronson-----	SECRETARY-----	Caryl Frederickson
Jinny Stein-----	TREASURER-----	Sue Thronson



Prom is always supposed to be very special, and the Juniors of 1946 and 1947 again made it so. Discarding conventionality, Decorations Chairman Rae Rockey and her committee worked hard on a Grecian theme. An amazing transformation took place with the tall white pillars and midnight blue background. Ace Fauerbach and Queen Barbara Barnes reigned over the Prom goers.

As last year's Prom was sophisticated, Betty Neesvig, Decoration Chairman, went to the sublime in producing a tropical jungle. Varied colored lights gave "jungle drums" (which was the theme), palm trees and monkeys an eerie background. Bob Regenber and Jean Depew reigned over a superb Prom.





Hi-Y's Homecoming dance was the first of this year's many dances. In keeping with the season, cornstalks and pumpkins were scattered about the 4th floor gym. Following that were the profitable and numerous Annual dances, Philo's "after-game" dance, and the Fresh men's Christmas dance in Room 14. Philo's "Sweetheart's Ball", gayly decorated with cupids and hearts, marked St. Valentine's Day. Financed by Pre-Shuffle the sophomores used "How Deep Is the Ocean?" as their theme for a successful Shuffle. Then in Old Shanty Town (in reality Senior Swing) Bob Regenberg announced his Queen for Prom





1st Row: Daggett, Pomarnke, Anderson, Eye, Doig, Grant.
 2nd Row: Peckham, Palmer, Steinhauer, Stanley, Campbell
 Trinrud, Ryan.
 3rd Row: Sarles, Junge, Petzold.

BAND

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

1st Row: Byers, Aberg
 Weber, Antoine, Clausen, Groves.

2nd Row: Edwards
 Fauerbach, Stemp
 Bryant, Holland, Domini, McCabe, Phillips
 Parsons, James.

3rd Row: Cunningham
 Esch, Byland, Russell
 Haynes, Heisman, Eye
 Petzold.





1st Row: Erickson, Fansler, Benedict, Frederick, Munson
Parker.
2nd Row: Peckham, Ryan, Stanley, Doig, Daggett, Pomar-
nke, Eye.
3rd Row: Trump, Junge, Bergethon.

ORCHESTRA



GIRLS' TRIPLE TRIO

1st Row: Hyslop, Mc-
Govern, Langlois, S.
Thronson, Hoffland.
2nd Row: Patterson
Butler, Petzold, Byer
B. Thronson.



1st Row: B. Thronson, Fansler, Stanley, Benedict, Thompson, J. Stein, V. Stein, S. Thronson, Neesvig D. Palmer, Loetcher.
 2nd Row: Doig, Eye, B. Barnes, Rockey, Jan Donovan, M. Trump, Butler, Bryant, Swanson, Kobs.
 3rd Row: R. Russell, Hyslop, Becker, Langlois, R. Barnes Jo Donovan, M. Russell, Grant, P. Trump, Petzold.
 4th Row: Beck, Damon, Rewey, Fassett, Wear, Larson, B. Palmer, Gatz, Anderson.

CHOIR

The all school choir, composed of musically appreciative and early rising students, enjoyed a successful year. Mr. Robert Petzold, an extremely busy gentleman, also had directorship of this organization. The choir's first public appearance was prior to Christmas vacation when they presented the Christmas Assembly. After listening to an assortment of various Yule-tide numbers performed by the Choir the whole school joined in singing Christmas carols. During the Easter season "The Seven Last Words" were presented in a program to the school, and again at the Capitol Theater on Good Friday. Choir's "swan song" consisted of participating in the Spring Concert.



1st Row: Doig, Whiffen, R. Neesvig, J. Rockey, Fansler
 Daggett, Cowan, Rossi, Thompson, Swanson.
 2nd Row: Petzold, Janet Donovan, Erickson, R. Rockey, Grant
 B. Neesvig, Eye, Huiskamp, Wolf, M. Trump, P.
 Trump, Frederick, D. Palmer.
 3rd Row: Tegge, Bly, Stanley, Damon, Jo Donovan, V.
 Stein, Schwid, Junge, Barnes, Ricketts, Bask-
 erville, B. Palmer, J. Stein.

ORPHEUS

Orpheus, the music club of Wis. High, is named after a character in mythology whose powers of playing music were so great that he charmed the rocks. Orpheus members do not perform such feats, but are only asked to take an interest in music or an active part in one of the school's musical organizations.

The club was supposed to meet every second Thursday at the home of one of its thirty-five members. Following the business meeting, the program chairman introduces the groups who are to perform. Sometimes the whole club sings, but more often a smaller group performs with piano accompaniment. Occasionally some member brings his instrument and entertains the group. After refreshments the members adjourn--each with a lighter heart, a new interest and a better understanding of the club to which he belongs.

PRESIDENT-----Miriam Fansler
 VICE-PRESIDENT-----Bob Daggett

SECRETARY-----Carol Cowan
 TREASURER-----Ruth Neesvig



1st Row: Miller, Prohaska, Sexton, Dean, Mott, Oetking
Tallard, Wear, Petzold.
2nd Row: Gettle, Kessler, Reynoldson, Rockey, Conlin
Whiffen, Millar.
3rd Row: Meier, Munson, Fauerbach, Hamilton, Peckham
Palmer.

HI-Y

A new tradition was established in November when the Hi-Y club sponsored the first annual homecoming dance which was presided over by the Homecoming Queen, Rae Rockey. The club was engaged in many other diversified activities. At the suggestion of Student Council, Hi-Y undertook supervising the lunchrooms. Another project was an intramural basketball league for the benefit of the boys not participating in varsity athletics.

They donated money to the Annual which was raised by scrap paper collections. Initiations were part of the fun along with varied business meetings. Hi-Y's claim to fame might be that it was among the most improved clubs in the city, then again it might be the favorable faculty reaction for the first time in years truly an advantage to any Wisconsin High club.

Mr. Petzold aided and advised the boys, and managed to keep the club flourishing.

PRESIDENT-----Joe Dean
VICE-PRESIDENT-----Jim Mott

SECRETARY-----Dick Sexton
TREASURER-----Pete Oetking

DRAMATIC CLUB

A dramatic club, headed by Mr. Gauger, was organized this year and presented two groups of three one act plays in November and December. The all school play, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere was given on April 19. The cast included: Tom Peterson, Carol Cowan, Christopher Becker, Dick Peckham, Dave Phillips, Dave Miller, Tom Burkhalter, Barbara Barnes, Louise Frederick, Ennio Rossi, John Wear, Phyllis Stockland. A capacity crowd saw it at the Union Theater and marvelled at the polished performance of an extremely well cast production.

MADISON YOUTH COUNCIL

The Council is a city-wide group of representatives from various organizations (including high schools). It was one of the pioneers in the nation and probably the most well developed council of its kind. Among its accomplishments was the securing of a Youth recreation center, The Loft. Wisconsin High is distinguished in that Tom Peterson was this year's Council President. Dave Miller and Dick Sexton were members of the executive board which controls the youth aspects of the Loft.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

Under the capable sponsorship of Miss Ruth Johnson Wis. High again organized the Red Cross Council. Regular monthly business meetings were held with occasional programs presented before its members. Projects of the council included the annual enrollment drive of the American Junior Red Cross, mailing Christmas boxes overseas, and the making of any articles such as tray covers, napkins, decorations, etc. for use in service hospitals.

Members active in our school group are also active in the county organization. We are proud of Dave Miller, Wisconsin High's delegate, who was elected President of the County Council.

The council of Wisconsin High stands ready to answer the call, "WE SERVE."

PRESIDENT-----Betty Thronson
VICE-PRESIDENT-----Dave Phillips
SECRETARY-TREASURER-----Barbara Doig

RADIO WORKSHOP

Radio Workshop is a relatively new group in Wisconsin High, that successfully emerged after the "Class of '46's" presentation of a microphone and attachments to the school.

The purpose of the group is to help the student become acquainted with a microphone and to teach him how to operate the engineering equipment. The group met every Monday, experimenting vocally with reading and "on Mike" testings.

The group presented a Quiz show for the entire school. As Mr. Gauger put it, "We were just trying our wings." We, the charter members, hope the school will be proud of our organization in the future.

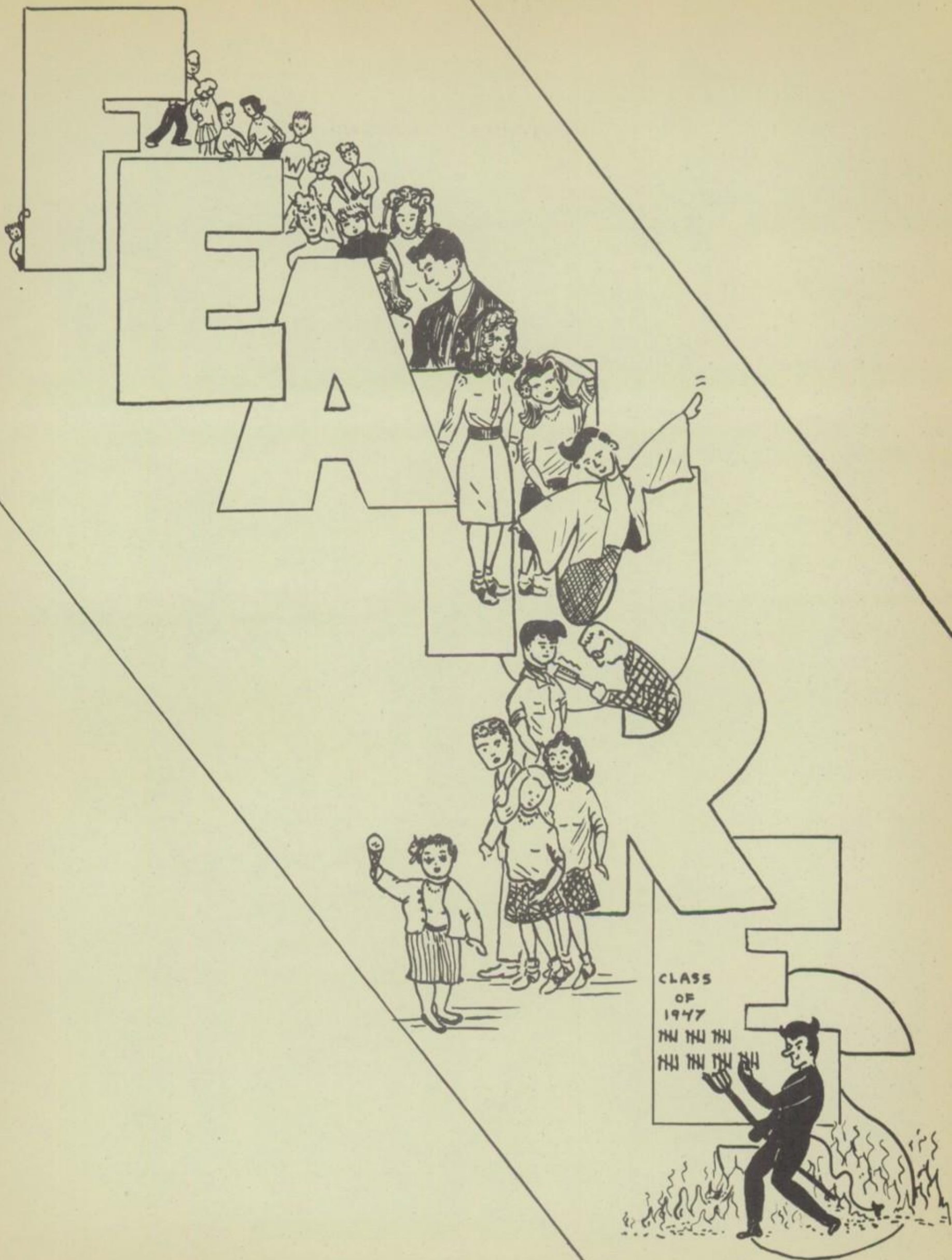




Radio workshop started our assemblies by producing Wis. High's first radio quiz show. They followed that with a radio show of the effects of the atomic bomb. Some of the other assemblies included Choir's Christmas program, Walt Meanwell's presentation of clean-up week, and Mr. Evjue's answer to the query 'Is the Press Free?'

Wisconsin High tips her hat to that hard working little group composed of: Charlie Fassett, Margie Swanson, Rae Rockey, Barbara Barnes, and Helen Wear. Following the team through an eventful football and basketball season, they led the crowd with Yea Teams, Locomotives, and a few original cheers. The result of practice twice a week, planning and executing pep assemblies was a new high not only in Cheerleading, but in school spirit.





SENIOR	CAUSE OF DEATH	LAST WORD	WILL
Audrey Alexander	The Loft	Lean down a second, Barb	Her whine to those who like it
Barbara Barnes	Bridge	Ace is high	Her car to Bill Klein
Chris Becker	Gym class	I veto it	His sarcasm to Mike Dean
Pat Bly	Bill Walters	He's in a navy coat, sigh...	The Colonial Dairy Bar to Audrey
Jan Bondi	Starvation	Oh, come on, kids, I won't tell anyone	Her vitality to Jeannie DePew
Barb Breitenbach	Baraboo	Okay, Audrey....	Her raised eyebrows to those who don't know how
Bob Brown	Cut himself shaving	This is Bob Brown signing off	His lunch to starving Europe
Phyllis Bryant	Bashfulness	As Kenny would say	Y Teen membership to Junior girls
Bob Burkhalter	The stars foretold his demise	Alpha Centauri is larger than our sun	His telescope to Dick Dawley
Betty Butler	An overdose of history	California, Here I come	"U" men back to where they came from
Donna Byers	Rennies	Oh-h-h-h	Al to his feminine admirers
Pete Conlin	Somebody didn't call him Bottleneck	I'll set a new record in the mile yet	His ice boats to Dave Frederickson
Mary Crandall	Roller skating	But Mr. Goldgruber, I couldn't help being so late	Her eyebrows to John L. Lewis
Dick Dawley	His moustache	Women, a mighty mystery?	His motorcycle to Mr. Porter
Joe Dean	Mendota bus	Where'd that dent come from?	Murph's time at college to her studies
Edith Donovan	National Federation	Number, please	Her second semester schedule to the entire school
Joe Dwyer	Mr. Eye	Sexton will get his \$1.50	Faculty back to the Indians

SENIOR	CAUSE OF DEATH	LAST WORDS	WILL
Jane Erickson	She got lost coming to school	It's right next to old Summer Hollywood	Food Committee to Dude
Miriam Fansler	WHS 26, Reedsburg 21	I didn't use Irium	Her voice to WIBA
Marcia Fassett	Tom	Too many words for this space	Her energy to lazy kid brother
Karl Fauerbach	He got into Dartmouth	I have to call Barb	His father's experience to Willy Gatz
Louise Frederick	West boys	Why would people call me Sugar	Her sweet innocent look to Colleen
Caryl Frederickson	Life	In My Merry Oldsmobile	Her drag in Physics to Sue Ely
Jim Fish	Polevaulting	Nancy, did "I" finish my homework?	His wisecracks to American History classes
Dick Gettle	His dribble	The best way to a woman's heart is thru my cooking	His ability to hold onto the ball to Paul Trump
Joanne Groff	Emma Diekroeger	Don't do that!	Her orchids to those who crave them
Bob Hamilton	He went CRAZY	Let's go a couple of rounds	His fullback position to Ricketts
Joyce Harley	She was early	I said yes????	Her "Old Black Magic" to Bill Heine
Tom Hefty	He attended a Hi-Y meeting	I was lost in the undertow	His wardrobe to future "Best dressed boys of the week"
Dale Hoemke	Charles Atlas ads	Where were you during Phy Ed?	His outdoor look to Goggles
Nancy Hoffland	Jim Fish	It's almost done, Jim	Her local flames to Who's Who
Nancy Hyslop	Horses	I can't get the car tonight	Her driving technique to Mr. Stahl
Lois Ireland	A "B" in art	Turn to one side, please	Her artistic ability to Miss Johnson
Bob Johnson	A saxophone	Now in Hawaii.....	His change of schools to the faculty

SENIOR	CAUSE OF DEATH	LAST WORDS	WILL
Bob Junge	His suspenders failed	I've been working on the railroad	His railroad hat to a permanent place in the trophy room
Ursula Maron	Basketball	Oh, Teddy, and I don't mean Roosevelt	Her lipstick to the Junior lads
Jane Koch	Graduating at the semester	Impossible to talk while chewing gum	Alex back to the Union
Malcolm Millar	Math 11	Janet, do you know how to say "No" in Spanish	His smoking equipment to Art Posbeck
Margie Miller	Oetking's jokes	Oh, shut up!	Her smile to Miss Govin
Dave Miller	The Union curtain fell on him	I want a job I get paid for	The Junior Red Cross to Joanne Conlin
Jim Mott	We won a game	Well, in 1928.....	His workbooks to the needy
Bill Mukwitz	School	Silence	His art of listening to Muffy
Ruth Neesvig	Being president of Philo	Do you want a ride?	Her ability to work to Bill Sarles
Pete Oetking	Tennis	Say, did you hear about the.....	His last caramel to English 12A
Dick Peckham	Coach	I move we adjourn	His hair to a Mexican hairless
Tom Peterson	The Feature Section	Whee--I'm not long for this World	His subtle sense of humor to Monroe Evans
David Phillips	Grounded	Oh heavens!	His art to Varga or Petty
Bill Pomarneke	Basketball	Dodo isn't extinct, I hope	English 12B back to Miss Springhorn
Jack Reynoldsom	Wine	Women	His camping equipment to the U. S. Army
Rae Rookey	Philomathia	Bobby, don't	Her knowledge of sororities to the Madison PIA

SENIOR	CAUSE OF DEATH	LAST WORD	WILL
Ennio Rossi	Latin	I understood one of Ike's jokes.	His Latin translating ability back to the Romans
Roger Russell	His camera broke	Give me another flash-bulb, Lucille	His apparatus to Ted Martin
Marcia Schwid	Forgot to get her trumpet out	Ruthie, what time should I come over	Miss Henderson to the U.W.
Rosemary Schneiders	No date on New Year's eve	Well, I don't know...	Her poise to Rosamond Ross
Dick Sexton	He made a field goal	They called me "Sexy"	His curly locks to Mr. Petsold
Jinny Stein	John	What I mean is, well you know....	Her knitted articles to Ed
Phyllis Stockland	The Imaginary Invalid	At least the teachers here are <u>comparatively</u> young	That youthful look to Dick Woolsey
Kate Tegge	Red Sweaters	Let's take the shortcut	Her quietness to Tony Stebbins
Betty Thronson	Her height	At least my hair has its true color	Her school spirit to Rosie, Janice and Betty
Sue Thronson	The thought of being an old maid	Betty Lou, give me some money	Her chatter to brighten any party
Brimy Travers	W.H.S.	Rawleigh?	Her travels to "Men of the world"
Orwin Trinrud	A Ford in his past	DeMolay's basketball team...	His letters from Elroy to the school museum
Margaret Trump	She had to go back to orchestra	But, Mr. Meverden, my Dad said.....	Her father back to W.H.S.
John Wear	Got home after Peck had left	I disagree.....	His good grades to Helen
Rita Wolf	Typing class	I haven't a thing to wear	Her sewing ability to Suzy T.
Bob Wise	Math problems	I'm 6' $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall now	His DeMolay membership to Jack

FIRE PREVENTION QUESTIONNAIRE

as filled out by a WHS student

Q; Is your inside basement door heavy and tight fitting?
A; Don't know; never tried it on.

Q; Do you start fires with paper and kindling only; never with flammable liquid?
A; No; I use a match.

Q; Do you always collect ashes in covered metal containers?
A; No; I collect post cards.

Q; Is the inside door leading to your basement kept closed?
A; Depends on who's in the basement.

Q; Has your chimney been cleaned thoroughly in the past year?
A; Yes; at Christmas time.

Q; If you live in the city, do you know the location of the nearest fire alarm box?
A; Yes; three miles south.

Q; Do you always keep your garden hose hooked up, ready for instant use?
A; Yes; next we plan to install water pipes.

Q; Do you keep your garage free of rubbish?
A; That's my car!

Q; Do you use only fuses in your fuseboxes, never substitute coins?
A; We use genuine coins only.

Q; Do the walls of your house have firestops that cut off air currents?
A; No walls; our house burned down last month!



"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the teacher, as his glass eye rolled down the sink

DEFINITIONS

Annual Staff Meeting- We only had one and we couldn't decide on a definition.

Study Hall- Hall you can do is study.

3:19 Bell- Signal for Rennebohms to fortify

The Paint Job- (referring to colors) You name it, we got it.

The Bubblers- Statues dedicated to Ponce De Leon.

The Faculty- Fugitives from Rossum's Universal Robots.

Mr. Goldgruber- Molotov of W.H.S. (Veto!)

Wisconsin Hi-Life What made W.H.S. famous. (or infamous)

Scums- Slavery isn't dead yet.

Money- Don't ask us we couldn't get any.

Freshman- We were all that way once.

Student Council The governing body in the school. (or should we say cadaver?)

Practice Teachers The only ones who suffer more than the students.

The University A small department of W.H.S.

Board of Regents "Bored of Regents"

Walk Light- signal for students to pause before crossing the street 'til the green light shows.

The Alumni- Latin abbreviation for "Liberated People"

It's a joke, son!?

Feature Editor Fredrickson: I think this is Annual material.

Editor Sexton: It ought to be, it's been in the Annual for the last five years.

As one teacher said to another; another day, another dullard.

SONGONYMS

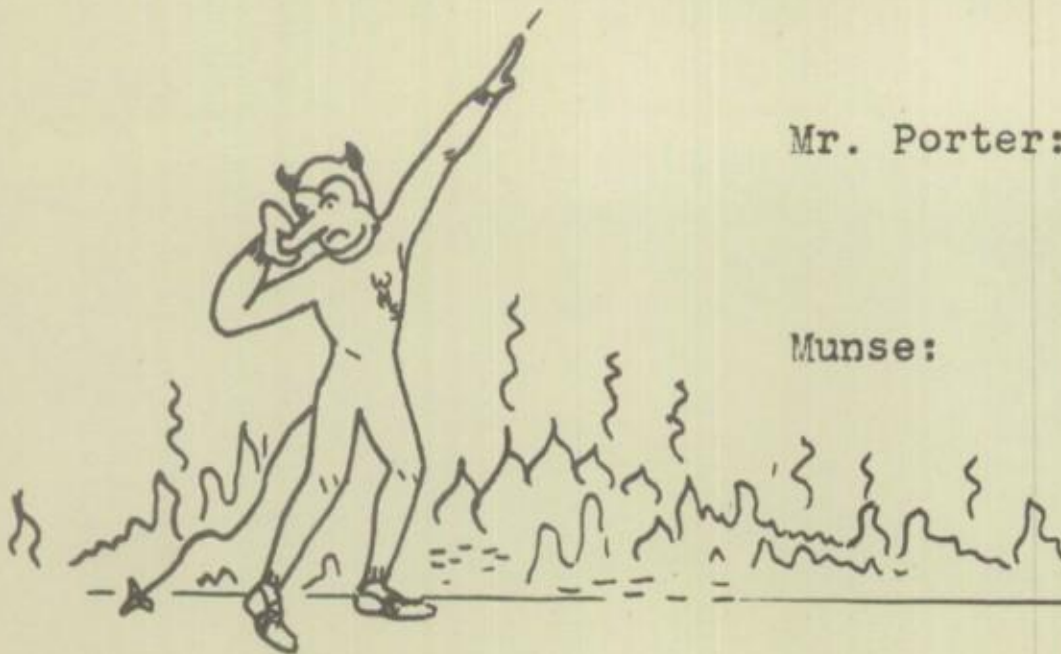
Mr. Goldgruber....."The Old Lamplighter"
 Putting away homework...."Three O'clock in the Morning"
 Annual meeting....."L-S-M-F-T For Two"
 Mr. Eye bends over....."Temptation"
 Student's readmission slip....."Surrender"
 Social problems class....."are You Sleeping?"
 Student neglecting homework....."I'll Get By"
 A Porter joke....."Way Down Yonder in the CORN Field"
 French class singing....."All-a Wet-ta"
 Faculty picture.."These Foolish Things Remind Me of You"
 Puzzled student on test....."I Wish I Knew"
 Homework....."Blues in the Night"
 Mr. Davis....."The Sirrie With the Fringe on Top"
 Textbooks....."I Dont Know Enough About You"
 Study Hall....."Whispering"

COULD IT HAPPEN?

One morning at 8:50, the bell rang, signifying the start of school. Something happened in Miss Johnson's History class. All was quiet. For once the room was in order. The previous University class had put the chairs under the table. Daggett wasn't arguing with the Practice Teachers!! It wasn't necessary for Miss Johnson to ask the class to be quiet!

For a whole hour this mood prevailed. No one was discourteous. When the bell rang the class didn't jump up to interrupt Miss Johnson in the middle of a sentence. Nobody moved. There was nobody there to move--it was the day of the great blizzard.....

SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED!



Mr. Porter: "A fool can ask
 more questions
 than a wise
 man can answer"

Munse: "No wonder so
 many of us
 flunk exams!"

THRU THE MESS AT W.H.S.

5:30 Dude's alarm clock rings
6:00 Daggett goes to bed
6:30 Miss Weber starts eating breakfast
7:15 Miss Weigtman puts Flopsy out
7:30 Miss Weber finishes her breakfast
8:00 Choir starts for those who sleep at school
8:20 Gatz decides to go to choir
8:30 "U" classes dismissed WHS halls filled with smoke
8:35 "U" students have left WHS halls full of cigarette butts(We alibi)
8:55 Mendota bus leaps in on its last wheel
9:00 Last person staggers out of the bus
9:10 Joyce arrives at school
9:20 Joyce arrives in class
9:30 "Class, are you with me?"
9:35 Class is still not with her
9:50 (Ike) "Well, lets have what's left of the bulletin"
10:00 Miss Diekroegers little charges are busy passing the bulletin around
10:30 French class is heard singing (Is that what they're doing?)
10:53 Mr. Meverden-I find that I was wrong in the problem I explained all yesterday
11:00 Miss Hoard WE're informal in our Workshop English class
11:20 "This is Esther Weightman speaking"
11:30 Starvation prevents concentration
12:05 Karches wish they were closed
12:35 Philo's troubles for the day are finished by Ruthie and Miss W.
12:50 Miss Allcott has left and so have the students
1:30 Miss Diekroeger may I-- "NO!"
2:00 A Freshman leaves Biology on a stretcher
2:15 Veni, vidi, vici (Snorrrrrrrre!)
2:32 Girls rest after reaching 4th floor
2:35 Boys invade Rennies
2:55 Conditioning class has passed out for rest period
3:19 The important school activities start
3:45 Annual meeting finally gets under way
4:15 Last WHS student is ousted from Rennies
4:30 Bridge fiends are kicked out of Weikarts
5:00 Mr. G. tears his hair out at play practice (What there is left of it!)
5:45 The conscientious students get home
6:30 Basketball boys get home- 6 more towels missing
7:30 Pomarnke calls up Dodo
9:15 Daggett leaves for Freeport
9:17 Daggett arrives in Freeport
10:15 Sexton calls an Annual meeting
11:30 Staff members arrive on last bus
12:30 Merville arrives, with house trailer
12:31 Meeting is adjourned
1:00 Pomarnke finally hangs up
2:00 Mott finishes sports page
4:30 "The end of a perfect day" says Fish as he sneaks in
5:00 Hoesler leaves for school from Prairie du Sac



BARB BARNES - 1st girls



Louise Frederick



Joe Dwyer

SENIORS.....

1931



The "Thronsons"



DICK SEXTON - 1st boys



ROSEMARY SCHNEIDERS



ROGER Russell



Bob HAMILTON

ON WRITING ESSAYS
By Tom Peterson

Writing essays is easy; at least that is our own unprejudiced opinion. No one told us to say that. Our head (or is it heads) have not been turned by great success in the writing of essays. In fact, we have written only one in our whole life. Therefore because of our free and unbiased outlook on this field of literature, we would like to pass on to you our experiences and well-seasoned opinions on writing essays.

The memories come fondly back to us as we remember when we were a mere child, blissful in the ignorance of childhood; a small frightened thing still sheltered from the cruel outside world—a senior in high school. It was then that we wrote our first essay. How our parents rejoiced to find that we had taken another step toward manhood. But there were tears too, because this was sure sign that we soon would leave them to go and seek our fortune. So this is how I came to write that essay. Let us go back to the fatal day.

It is a bright Spring morning and we are found sitting in our English class, clear-eyed, wide awake, and bristling with attention. (We might say at this point that we have distorted one or two facts in order to maintain the mood of this narrative.) The teacher is expounding on the essay and how it has evolved from the old style to its modern form. Our notes show (Oh, of course we are taking notes!) that Montaigne was the father of the modern essay. "What a man!" we think as we notice the "Index to 5000 Modern Essays" on the teacher's desk. Since the next ten minutes are spent in attempting to spell the gentleman's name (the closest we come is Champaigne) our notes show little else about him.

By now we have missed most of the notes on Emerson's "Self Reliance". "Oh well," we think, "we can copy them from someone else. Mr. Emerson will never know the difference." Doodling takes over where Montaigne and Emerson left off. Soon our paper looks like an impressionistic painting of the horrors of gas warfare.

Suddenly a murmur sweeps over the class. It seems that the assignment has been given, and with such subtlety and cleverness that we have missed it. We lean over and being careful not to startle our neighbor too suddenly from his sound sleep (that is very bad on the heart), we ask him what the assignment is.

"Write an essay," he grumbles and taking out his pen knife he begins to carve his initials in our hand. Quickly

we jot the assignment down on our cuff. (We don't dare use the painting. It may be worth millions!) At present our mind is bubbling and seething with ideas on what to write. You recall from the lecture that an essay can be on any subject and that originality and the personal touch are vital to a good essay. Ah, we think, this will be a cinch! Many suggestive titles begin parading past our mind's eye: "The Importance of the Deisel Engine in New England"; How to Make a Successful Career of Whittling; The Effects of the Bolshevik Revolution in Java; Basketweaving.

Suddenly a thought enters our mind, but seeing the black emptiness it quickly retreats. Sometimes it is a good idea to read a few essays before trying to write one. Paging through a book we come upon a number of well known essays. "A Disertation on the Pork Chop" by Charles Lamb; "Oxford as Stephen Leacock sees it" by no other than Stephen Leacock; "The Treasurer's Report", by Henry Morgenthau, Junior.

Glancing through these gives us some idea of a subject and the best method of presenting it. For instance, in a humorous essay it is best to include some humorous remarks. We will find this is not absolutely necessary, however, because if our essay has no humor in it, two other classes exist in which it may be placed; (1) Serious, (2) Paper in which the garbage is to be wrapped.

Now we choose a subject. Of course we remember that freshness and originality are the most important points of an essay. If an inspiration doesn't strike immediately, don't worry- there's always a chance that the coal miners will. We decide to wait for an inspiration- forcing would only result in a strained type of essay which certainly is the last thing we, as an author, want as the fruits of our genius. Yes, we must wait patiently.

Three weeks pass and still no inspiration. By now our teacher seems very anxious to get our essay. We wonder could it be that she wants to have it published? Or is it because it was due two weeks ago? This question perplexes us for the remainder of the month.

Still an inspiration has failed to strike. If our essay is to be one of the great essays of modern times, it is essential that it come naturally. We dare not hurry it. We must let nature take her course even though she seems to be travelling by ox cart.

Another week passes. We begin to feel that perhaps our teacher would be satisfied with merely the greatest essay of the decade. For some unknown reason our grade in English is

seen to be dropping lower each day. As John Masefield so aptly put it, we have "gone down to the 'C' again." If we listen carefully we are just able to detect a slight note of annoyance in the teacher's voice as she threatens to have us expelled from school.

And then at last it comes! Our inspiration comes just as we knew it would! Feverishly we begin to write. Our mind is alive with ideas and thoughts. We burn the midnight maz-da, writing and revising our masterpiece. At last it is finished! Wearily we climb into bed, exhausted but content in the knowledge of a good job well done. Yes, we feel sure that our essay on writing essays will be a best seller within a few days!

DEPARTURE

Harsh winds blow the ocean spray against my face;
Foaming waves churn against the boat carrying me away.
Some day I shall return to the cool blue shadows
Cast by the stately trees of my land;
Back to the purple solitude of the forests where only
the winds stir.

Jean Carlson

THE RIME OF THE RAZORBACK HOG or SOW WHAT?

These letters were exchanged between C. F. Akers, a hill-billy farmer living in the backwoods near Memphis, Tennessee, and S. C. James, a Railroad claim agent of Saint Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. James:

My razorback strolled down your track a
week ago today;
Your "29" came down the line and snuffed
his life away.
You can't blame me; the hog, you see, slipped
through a cattle gate.
So kindly pen a check for ten, the debt to
liquidate.

- C. F. Akers, February 1st.

Dear Mr. Akers:

Old "29" came down the line and killed your
hog, we know;
But razorbacks on railroad tracks quite often
meet with woe.
Therefore, my friend, we cannot send the check
for which you pine.
Just plant the dead. Place o'er his head,
"Here lies a foolish Swine."
S. C. James, February 6th.

Dear Mr. James:

My claim returned by you, declined,
Shows little justice, to my mind.
'Twas not for meat I kept this pig,
But used him in my sawmill rig.
His spine was sharp; so under logs
I ran him fast with other hogs;
And thus cut up each tie and beam
That otherwise would call for steam.
But now I have to spend much cash
To buy machinery and trash
For cutting logs, which, heretofore,
Was all done by my trusty boar.
Please reconsider what you've said
And send me twenty, now, instead.
C. F. Akers, February 10th.

Dear Farmer Akers:

It's good old bucks, the clean cold cash,
You're after now to purchase hash,
As the meat you planned to put in store
Completely vanished when your old boar
Met "29", the grand old train,
That softly sings a glad refrain
When worthless hogs, like razorbacks
Attempt to use her well-laid tracks.
This sawmill gag is only trash,
Designed by you for ready cash.
Your 'scheme is good, your judgment's bad;
We're onto your curves, my Memphis lad,
For you stood pat on Queen and Jack,
And lost your dough and the razorback.
You've had your say; you've done your stunt;
You'd better sue for your darned old runt.
S. C. James, February 15th.

Dear Mr. Claim Agent:

My lawyer wise will analyze
This case for me, I'm sure:
And ere he's through, I say to you,
"Your old pike will be poor."
You are so warped and judgment shy
That when a straight claim passes by
You cannot tell the bad from good,
And would not do it if you could.
The trial will come off at my home
And we will bump your ivory dome.
So when the case has gone to suit,
You'll lose and pay all costs to boot.
There's still a chance to stop this claim;
Send check for forty in my name.
C. F. Akers, February 20th.

Farmer Akers:

I have your reply, and wonder why
You can so foolish be.
On evidence and common sense
Your case will soon be tried;
And when the facts pile up in stacks
We'll prove that you have lied.
So to protect your self-respect
And keep you out of jail,
I hereby state without debate
Facts that will make you quail.
Mr. R. R. P., of Tennessee,
Was told to scan the track
To search the ground and look around,
But evidence bring back.
A leg he found with rope around,
Tied just below the bend.
He then traced back and by the track,
He found the other end.
The engineer (and none his peer)
Was seen that very night.
He said he'd swear by his last hair
The pig was tied down tight.
I'm confident you will relent
When you have read this o'er,
As freedom's sweet, more so than meat
Canned from the youngest boar.
By return post withdraw your boast

And claim which is no good.
Then take up law, or wood go saw,
But live as good men should.

S. C. James, February 27th.

My Dear Mr. Claim Agent James:

Good Heavens! Help! Enough, say I.
Oh, listen to my plaintive cry!
Won't you let me pay you ten
And never mention this again?
I'm deacon in our church, you see.
My reputation's dear to me,
And I am surely much to blame;
Please spare to me my own fair name.
Oh! Please don't throw me into jail,
You mighty magnate of the rail!
And if on juries I am drawn
I'll stick by you until the dawn;
And never more will I essay
To get more than my lawful pay
For any razorback too gay
That roams upon your right-of-way.

C. F. Akers, March 1st.

Bob Junge

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone,
But the best of the meters,
Is to meet her alone.

Carol Cowan

As Tucker Burkhalter said after breaking Huis-
kamp's glasses, "It's not the lenses I want!
It's the frame I'm after!"

IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED!

A number of years ago while Mr. Davis and
a group of friends were traveling in the East,
they decided to have dinner at one of the many
sea food restaurants along the coast. When
the group was seated the waiter approached
them, turned to Mr. Davis and said, "Crab?"

"SIGHS" OF THE TIMES

When you dust off this annual twenty five years from now, perhaps this page will bring back many memories...

Remember when we came back to school in the fall of 1946 singing "The Things We Did Last Summer"? Pretty soon "Kilroy Was Here" decorated the blackboards and walls at school. (That was before the paint job.) It'll be a long time before we forget Tommy Dorsey's Swing Concert on Homecoming and how he played "To Each His Own" and "September Song". The band at Wisconsin High's first Homecoming dance featured these, and more.

Then winter came, along with hard work for the semester and lots of new songs. "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" was heard at practically all of the Christmas formals. "The Old Lamplighter" came around about the first of 1947. Nobody will forget New Year's Eve!

As school reopened, the Annual Staff began to worry about money. Again, there were the after game Annual dances. The staff bought new records and the loyal supporters danced to "Surrender", "Temptation", and "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song".

Then, "Open the Door, Richard" hit Madison and WHS. Those with a musical bent sang it and everybody pounded on doors and yelled it. The floor show at the Sophomore's Pre Shuffle dance was centered around it.

Philo's Valentine's dance should not be forgotten with "You Belong to my Heart" for a theme.

Everybody hoped for spring when Sophomore Shuffle rolled around. But in spite of cold weather, "How Deep is the Ocean?" staged a small comeback with the help of the decorations.

"Sooner or Later", spring did come, bringing spring fever and songs like "Zipidy Doo Da" and "Blue Skies". Senior Swing came, with Dick Gettle and Bill Palmer singing "Detour". This started the whole school! Several people said that the only record played at Swing was "Heartaches". (Sexton brought the records.)

The all school play loomed near and we all wondered if the "Imaginary Invalid" would say, "I'm not long for this world!"

Prom came the next weekend. Meanwhile the "Jolson Story" had come and the school was singing "April Showers". This was too appropriate as it rained and snowed on Prom night.

As the annual goes to press, "Jealousy" is being sung in the halls. "Drop dead!" is often ejaculated by a disgusted student. Our only hope is that the latest "Sighs" of the times don't affect the student body too strongly.....

EXPENDITURES FOR THE ANNUAL

Money lost on Annual dances	\$ 30.00
Cigarettes, cokes, ice cream, etc. for the staff	50.00
Paper, pencils, erasers and ink	3.25
Paper clips and staples (That's how your annual holds together)	15.50
Payment to writers (That's not the staff)	10.00
New glasses for Barbara Barnes	14.06
New shirt for Oetking	7.95
Bribing the faculty to keep quiet	122.50
Probable expenditures after the Annual is published (We have to hide out somewhere you know)	200.00
Costs for actual publication (INFLATION)	<u>.33</u>
Total	\$454.69

WAYS IN WHICH THE STAFF EARNED MONEY

Philo (Valient fighters)	\$121.95
Blackmailing several poor students	200.00
Anonymous contribution	.05
Begging	2.46
Insurance (We murdered a colleague and collected)	75.00
Winnings from several card games	28.53
Sexton and Peterson peddled papers	11.25
Paycheck confiscated from Edith Donovan	13.00
Hi-Y paper collection	<u>1.75</u>
Total	\$454.69

Sigh of relief from all those present. Now we can buy a box of aspirin to pacify those headaches.

JOKES????????

Bob Junge I wonder what Philo's going to sell next.
Tom Peterson-Miss Weightman!

Joe Dwyer I'm going to face the wintry blast
Jim Fish-You say you're going to talk to Miss Johnson

Dave Miller I've got a million things to do tonight
Dave Phillips Haven't I told you 40,000 times not to exaggerate?

Miss Hoard Jackie, what could be worse than a man without a
country?
Langlois-A country without a man.

Gladys Barth-You know, all extremely bright men are conceited.
Chris Becker I don't know I'm not!



FACULTY

ST. PETER'S REGISTER





Each year when Spring comes around and the material for the current yearbook is almost due, the class that is to graduate settles down and begins to ponder anew an everlasting problem---that of thanking the members of the faculty for the benefits and opportunities which each one of us has received.

This year, we of the class of 1947, are finding it exceptionally difficult to find a means of expressing our gratitude to a most able and tolerant faculty.

We have had jokes and fun together, and at times we have been exasperated and angry, but this has resulted in a feeling of friendship and intimacy which we cherish.

For all the freedom we have had, mixed with learning and companionship, an humble and well worn "thank you" seems scarcely enough to express all that we feel in our hearts.

SAINT PETER'S REGISTER

Allcott, Ruth Alias: Ruth, Allie
Charge: Behind in fashion
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: Seniors will replace the equipment they "borrowed"
Blackmark: Modern art
Star: School's paint job

Barnard, Dorothy Alias: Barnyard
Charge: Tampering with Office records
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: Back to the farm
Blackmark: Records the grades
Star: Efficiency in the Office

Bergethon, Bjornar Alias: Berg, Mr., Bunion
Charge: Neglecting Wisconsin High
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: Teach Daggett the clarinet
Blackmark: Daggett
Star: Daggett

Borgh, Harold A. Alias: Bore, Hal
Charge: Leniency with Sophomores
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: Intelligent practice teachers, again
Blackmark: G.I. terminology
Star: Milwaukee background

Davis, I. C. Alias: Ike, Ira
Charge: Good marks to the girls
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: Serve coke in Physics class so everyone will come
Blackmark: Censorship of the morning "Bull"
Star: His subtle sense of humor

Diekroeger, Emma Alias: Influence, Emma, The Eye
Charge: Encouraging freedom of speech
Verdict: NOT guilty
Reward: A muzzle
Blackmark: She took some animal crackers away from us
Star: Efficiency

Eye, Glen G. Alias: Glen, Eye, G.G.
Charge: Being principal
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: Sergio as a son-in-law
Blackmark: Gave multilith to the Annual
Star: Miriam

Falk, Karen Alias: Cares, Falk
Charge: To free with wonderful hospitality

Falk, Karen (Continued)

Verdict: Guilty

Sentence: A cat

Blackmark: Dog hair on the furniture

Star: Her personality

Gauger, Paul

Alias: P.G., Paul

Charge: Burned down our fireproof school

Verdict: Guilty (we hope)

Sentence: More one act plays

Blackmark: Debate & Forensics initiations

Star: His wife

Goldgruber, John

Alias: John, J.G., Goldie, B.T.O., Goldgrabber

Charge: Cheshire smile

Verdict: Guilty

Sentence: An hour debate with Emma

Blackmark: His memory

Star: Diplomacy

Govin, Marguerite

Alias: Marg

Charge: A drooping hem

Verdict: Not guilty

Reward: Lux for her sweaters

Blackmark: She didn't Lux her sweaters

Star: Fiance

Henderson, Ruth

Alias: Hender, Hen

Charge: She burned the potatoes

Verdict: Guilty

Sentence: Trade places with Porter

Blackmark: Tempting smells from the third floor

Star: Palmer

Hoard, Jean

Alias: Jeanie

Charge: She didn't go back on her word

Verdict: Guilty

Sentence: Teach gym class

Blackmark: She thinks cricket is the great national game

Star: Her dramatic ability

Hosler, Russell

Alias: Russ, Hozz, R.J.

Charge: He forgot to apologize

Verdict: Not guilty

Reward: Another basketball star (son, that is) in 1963

Blackmark: Irish temper

Star: Mustache

Johnson, Laura

Alias: Laura

Charge: Said "Bon Jour" to Spanish class

Verdict: Guilty

Sentence: Teach Chinese

Blackmark: Sergio couldn't understand her

Star: South American jewelry

Johnson, Ruth Alias: Ruthless, R.M.J.
Charge: Her slip was showing
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: She has to vote Republican
Blackmark: Window peeking (she thinks we don't know)
Star: Red Cross Council

Metzen, Harold Alias: Coach, Hal, Metz
Charge: Going to gym class
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: A championship team (any kind even volleyball)
Blackmark: Twelve men on the field
Star: Good nature, always

Meverden, Merville Alias: Mev, Merl, Merville
Charge: Getting tough
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: Pocket size Annual
Blackmark: His chapeau
Star: Annual staff, and the ability to take criticism,
we hope

Murray, Anne Alias: Annie, Scotch, Scottie, Maw-ree
Charge: Smoking in theaters
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: Being without Merl to help her do her math
Blackmark: Her continual, "This is watt I daon't lak"
Star: West High

Pella, Milton Alias: Milt, Mop
Charge: Hounding Aberg
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: Next year's Senior class, and Aberg
Blackmark: Temper
Star: Prom

Petzold, Robert Alias: Pets, Bob, Petsold
Charge: Imitating Jack Benny
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: Harley as a pupil
Blackmark: Girls' Triple Trio
Star: Hi Y

Phillips, Burr Alias: Brrrrr, Burr, Kasper Milquetoast
Charge: Being violent
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: Return ticket to the United States
Blackmark: Favoritism to boys
Star: Quaint gestures, polite to practice teachers

Porter, William Alias: Willie, Al, Bill
Charge: Competing with cooking class for smells
Verdict: Guilty, new
Sentence: A class of males
Blackmark: Spilling acid on people he doesn't like
Star: Generosity at lunch

Purves, Jay Alias: J, Jay, Jessie
Charge: Femininity
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: A man
Blackmark: Demerits
Star: Her convertible

Shoemaker, Francis Alias: Frannie
Charge: Brought "Wild Bill Evjue" to the school
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: No more quotations
Blackmark: 12th Grade class
Star: His high grades

Smith, Donald Alias: Smitty, Don, D. K.
Charge: No charge
Verdict: Nolo contendere
Reward: A class of upper classmen
Blackmark: Busy Badgers
Star: Debate & Forensics

Springhorn, Rita Alias: Reet, Horn, Mrs. Wiggs
Charge: Treating students like kindergartners
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: A year in a cabbage patch
Blackmark: Overworks her students
Star: Helping Hi Y clean up the lunch rooms

Stahl, Homer Alias: Homer, Stall
Charge: Wreckless driving
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: Follow the upward path of J. G.
Blackmark: Running the multilith
Star: Dave Miller

Teske, Marguerite Alias: Marg
Charge: Typographical errors
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: Electric typewriter
Blackmark: Morning Bulletin
Star: Her handsome husband

Weber, Lynda Alias: Web, Lindy, Lynda
Charge: Racing up the school stairs
Verdict: Not guilty
Reward: Some new Biology charts
Blackmark: Chair tilters and gum chewers
Star: Continually good classes

Weightman, Esther Alias: Weighty, Easter, Wait-man
Charge: Snooping
Verdict: Guilty
Sentence: Honorary membership in all girls' sororities
Blackmark: Telephone strike
Star: Philo



IDENTIFICATIONS

Members of the faculty in the group picture, which appears just before Saint Peter's Register, are:

1st row- Goldgruber, Springhorn, Eye, Weightman, Shoemaker,
Hoard, Stahl, Allcott, Gauger
2nd row- Murray, Hosler, Govin, Borgh, Diekroeger, Weber,
Henderson, Petzold
3rd row- Meverden, Smith, Porter, Pella

Members of the faculty in the pictures on the reverse side of this page are:

1st row- Miss Weightman, Mr. Eye, Mr. Goldgruber
2nd row- Mr. Metzen, Miss R. Johnson, Mr. Borgh,
Mr. Meverden
3rd row- Miss Weber, Mr. Stahl, Mr. Davis, Miss Springhorn
4th row- Miss Diekroeger, Mr. Shoemaker, Mr. Pella,
Mr. Porter

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